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Lancaster Farming

JAN 22 1967

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Master Farmer Award to County Conservationist

HARRISBURG — More than 200 Pennsylvanians were on hand at a luncheon here Tuesday honoring seven new Master Farmers.

Amos H. Funk, Millersville R1 vegetable farmer and outstanding conservationist, became the first Lancaster Countian to receive this distinguished award in 12 years.

Funk was introduced by Lancaster County agricultural agent M. M. Smith who gave a brief, illustrated talk on the accomplishments of the Funk family on their 240-acre farm.

Several pictures Smith showed illustrated the attractive market stand on the Funk farm, and the variety of products retailed there. "As an example," the county agent said, "the farm grows tomatoes during the winter in plastic greenhouses to provide out-of-season vegetables to its trade."

Using the Conestoga Creek which borders part of the Funk farm, Smith showed how

(Continued on Page 13)

MR. AND MRS. AMOS H. FUNK, of Millersville R1, are rightfully proud of Funk's newest title "Master Farmer" He was one of seven Pennsylvania farmers to receive the award at a luncheon in Harrisburg on Tuesday. L. F. Photo

Top Beef Titles Travel; 3 Breed Wins Keep County A Contender At Farm Show

by Don Timmons

HARRISBURG — So far as the top two titles in the 4-H Baby Beef exhibition at the Pennsylvania Farm Show were concerned, this proved not to be the year to put Lancaster County back on top But we had 'em worried for awhile, and gained two more breed wins than last year's show netted

The grand champion steer of the show was a heavyweight Angus shown by Ann Pleischel of Columbia County, and was the only Columbia County Angus entered. It was enough Judge Roland H Mullinix of Woodbine, Maryland, then tapped the second place Angus for the reserve grand champion title. The latter was shown by Adams County 4-H'er Randy Bare of Hanover.

Lancaster's strength came from a sweep in the Shorthorn division and a reserve champion Hereford placing. Leading the Shorthorns was a heavyweight named "Ebenezer" shown by Susie Hess, Mount Joy R1 The 16-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul C Hess was in her first Farm Show beef competition.

(Continued on Page 6)

Management To Be Subject At Farm Meeting

At the second farm community meeting to be held at the Lincoln Independent School, near Martindale, the central subject to be discussed will be farm management, according to program chairman Edwin F. Fox.

Lancaster County associate

(Continued on Page 9)

E. J. Lawless Cited For Outstanding Efforts At State Poultry Banquet

HARRISBURG — Edward J Lawless, Jr, who started his career with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in 1924 and has served the state's poultry industry continuously ever since, was named "Allied Industryman of the Year" Wednesday night at the annual Pennsylvania Poultry Federation banquet here

A banquet crowd estimated at nearly 400 warmly applauded Lawless' citation which was awarded by a past president of the federation, Homer Bicksler

Lawless, who last October had received NEPPCO's "Poultryman of the Year" award, told the audience that "this is getting to be a very enjoyable habit". He suggested he would work extra hard in the next few years, "and maybe I can earn another one of these"

Lawless' contributions to the

(Continued on Page 13)

Victor W. Plastow

Victor Plastow Honored By Pa. Dairymen

HARRISBURG — Victor W. Plastow, associate agricultural agent from Lancaster County was named winner of the 1966 Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association Award of $100 and an inscribed plaque at the Association's annual meeting at the 51st Farm Show here Tuesday night.

The award "for valuable and noteworthy contributions to the dairy industry in Pennsylvania"

(Continued on Page 4)

Biemesderfer To Speak At Leaders' Banquet

Dr D L. Biemesderfer, former president of Millersville State College, will be the featured speaker at this year's annual 4-H Leaders' Banquet, extension home economist Doris W Thomas announced this week His subject will be "Understanding Today's Youth"

The banquet meeting, which will be held January 23, at 6 30 p m , at the Meadow Hills Dining Room on New Danville

(Continued on Page 6)

County Poultry Assn. Urges Lower Freight Rates; Sets Meeting Dates

At a recent meeting, directors of the Lancaster County Poultry Association went on record supporting the stand taken by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation favoring a reduction of freight rates on feed grains

The board stated that such a rate reduction would substantially help the state's leading poultry county to meet southern competition in its traditional eastern markets, and would help reduce regional differences in egg and poultry production costs

Meeting at the Lancaster Farm Credit Building, directors heard educational committee chairman J. Harold Esbenshade, Manheim R2, describe plans for a series of mid-winter informational meetings which will be open to all poultrymen in Lancaster County.

(Continued on Page 9)

1967 OFFICERS IN THE LANCASTER COUNTY POULTRY ASSOCIATION were recently elected. From left they are, seated, John H. Hess, president; Claude H. Hess, vice president; standing, John R. Huber, Jr., secretary; and J. Harold Esbenshade, treasurer. L. F. Photo

Farm Calendar

January 16—7:30 p.m., Manheim Young Farmers' reorganization meeting at Manheim Central High School There will also be parliamentary procedures and public speaking presentations

January 17—Noon, Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association annual banquet meeting, at Dutch Town & Country Inn, Vintage

January 18—7:30 p m , Farm Management community meeting at Lincoln Independent School, north of Martindale. Levi H. Brubaker, featured speaker

January 19 — 7:30 p.m , Farm Income Tax course at Ephrata High School; subject: "Filing Requirements".

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

January 13, 1967

CATTLE 2100 — Slaughter steers 25 75c Higher Slaughter Heifers 50 Higher Cows mostly 50c Lower Bulls steady Few sales Feeder steers fully steady Supply included estimated 65 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance largely Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1075-1285 lbs 26 75 27 35, Choice 975-1200 lbs 25 75-27, 1200-1375 lbs 25 25-26 60, High Good to Low Choice 975-1300 lbs 25 25 26 10, 1300-1400 lbs $23-75-25 25, High Good and Choice 1425 lbs on Monday at 24 75, Good 24 25-25 60

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs $24-24 85, Three head 25 25-25 60, Good 22-24

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 50-19 50, few 19 60-20, Cutter 16 75 18, Canner and Low Cutter 15-17, Low Canner 14-15

BULLS — Choice 24 75-26, Individual $26 35, Good 24-25, Utility and Commercial 22-25, few 1400-2300 lbs 25 50-26 50

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 770 1000 lbs 24 75-25 35, Good to Low Choice 950-1075 lbs $23-24 50

CALVES 500 — Vealers closed the week mostly steady, with Monday's $1-2 decline being recovered on Wednesday

VEALERS — Choice closed at $43-45, with a few at 45 50 46 50, Good 40-43, Standard 35-38, Utility 30-34 50, Cull $25-29, with 70-90 lb Cull Mainly $21-25

HOGS 1100 — Barrows and gilts mostly 50c Lower Small supply Sows about steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-235 lbs $21 75-22 75, US 1, 195 230 lbs mainly

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

January 11, 1967

CATTLE 631 — Slaughter steers mostly 50c Higher Slaughter Heifers 50 higher Cows steady to 25c Lower Bulls steady Supply included 65 percent Slaughter steers and 15 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1075-1275 lbs 26 85-27 35, Choice 975-1200 lbs $26-27, 1200-1375 lbs 25 25-26 60, High Good to Low Choice 975-1300 lbs 25 25-26 10, 1300 1400 lbs 23 75-25 25, 15 head High Good and Choice 1440-1550 lbs 23 75-25, Good 24 25-25 60

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750 1000 lbs 24-24 85, Three head 25 25 25 60, Good 22-24

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 50-19 50, few 19 60-19 85, Individual 20 50, Cutter 16 75-18 Canner and Low Cutter 15-17, Low Canner 14 15

BULLS — Choice 24 75 25-85, Individual 26 35, Good 24-25 Utility and Commercial 23-25, Individual 25 50

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 770-1000 lbs $24 75-25 35, Good to Low Choice 950-1070 lbs $23-24 50

CALVES 126 — Vealers $1-2 Higher

VEALERS — Choice 43-45, few 45 50-46 50, Good 40-43, Standard 35-38, Utility 30-34 50, Cull 26-29, Cull 70-90 lbs $21-25

HOGS 253 — Barrows and gilts 25-50 Lower Sows scarce, few sales about steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-235 lbs. $21 75-22 50, Couple lots US 1, 210-230 lbs $23, US 1-3 190-250 lbs $21-21 50, 2-3 190-255 lbs 20-20 75, Couple lots 165-175 lbs 19 50-20 50, One Lot 130 lbs $19, One 16 head lot 2-3 340 lbs $17

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

January 10, 1967

CATTLE 598 — Slaughter steers strong to 50c Higher. Cows 25 to mostly 50c Lower. Bulls steady to mostly 50c Lower Supply included 31 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 26 25-27.10, Choice 975-1300 lbs $25.50-26 75, Several 1025-1175 lbs 26 85-27 10, High Good to Low-Choice 950-1300 lbs $25-26, High Good and Choice 1300-1475 lbs 24 75 26 35, Good 24-25 50, Standard to Low Good 23 25 24 25

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 75-19 50, few 19 50-19 85, with a Couple at $20 25, Cutter 16 35 18 25, Canner and Low Cutter 15-16 50

BULLS — Good $24-25 75, Few Choice 26 35-27, Utility and Commercial $23-24 75, Couple $25 50

CALVES 424 — Vealers uneven, Good and Choice $1-2 Lower, Standard steady, Cull and Utility $1-2 Higher

VEALERS — Choice $40 50-43, few $44-45, Good 37 50-40 50, Standard 34 50-38, Utility $31-35 50, Cull $28-30, 70 90 lb Cull $23-28

HOGS 233 — Barrows and gilts mostly steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-235 lbs $22-22 50, Couple lots US 1, 200-240 lbs

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

January 12, 1967

CATTLE 804 — Slaughter steers generally 50c Higher Cows 25 to mostly 50c Lower, least decline on Utility and High Yielding Cutter Bulls steady to weak, some sales Utility 50c Lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1075 1350 lbs 26 35-27.50, Six head 27 60-27 75, Choice 900-1350 lbs 25.50-27 00, weights under 1200 lbs mainly $26 00-27 00, High Good to Low-Choice 900-1300 lbs $25 00-26 00, Good 24 00-25 75, Standard to Low-Good $23 00-24 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 825-1050 lbs $23 25-25-25, Standard 19 75-20 50

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 60-19 75, few 19 85-20 50, Cutter 16 25-17 85, Canner and Low Cutter 15 00 16 50

BULLS — Good and Choice $23 75-25 75, Five head 26 25-26 50, Utility and Commercial 22 50 24 85, Five head $25 35-25 75, Cutter and Low Utility $20 75-22 00

FEEDER STEERS — Couple lots Choice 800-935 lbs 24 75-24 85, Good to Low-Choice 775-900 lbs $23 00-24 00

CALVES 429 — Vealers uneven, Good and Choice steady to $1 00 Higher, Cull to Standard $2 00-3 00 Higher

VEALERS — Choice 42 50-44 50, Couple 45 50-46 50, Good 38 00-43 00, Standard 37 00-39-00, Utility $31 00-36 50, Cull 28 00-32 50, 70-90 lbs. $25 00-29 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 310-340 lbs $30.50-35.-50, 415-450 lbs. $27.50-28.00, Good 285-525 lbs. $23.00-29.50.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 22,500 as compared with 16,800 for the holiday shortened period last week and 27,500 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 193,600 as compared with 145,-300 last week and 205,800 a year ago Slaughter steers 25-50 higher, mostly 25 up, slaughter heifers 25 to mostly 50 up. Cows opened the week higher but after mid week sold lower and closed steady to 25 lower except small supply of High Yielding Cutter and Utility. Bulls active all week and 1.50 higher In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer and heifer beef steady to 50 higher. Cow beef 50-1 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1375 lbs 26 00-26.-50, High Choice and Prime

(Continued on Page 3)

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens were unchanged to ¼c lower. Demand fair for moderate to heavy offerings. Trading activity on heavy hens very limited. Buying interest was dull with previously available offerings generally well cleared. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 6-7, Mostly 6½-7c; Heavy Hens, too few to report.

Fogelsville

January 10, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

Hens, Light 6½-10, mostly 6½-7½, Hens, Heavy 7-19, mostly 12-15, Pullets 17-27½, mostly 22-25, Roasters 17-27, mostly 18-24, Ducks 12½-28½, mostly 17-24, Drakes 12-34½, mostly 26 32, Geese 30-38, Turkeys, Hens 26-31½, Rabbits 32 51½, mostly 45 50 Guineas 49-62½, mostly 55 60, Pigeons (per pair) 75-1 50, mostly 77-1 00, Jumbo Squab 80-90

Total coops sold 829

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot average broiler and fryer live prices continued to trend higher this week, gaining ¾-cent to average 15 86 cents per lb

Low point in prices paid during the week occurred on Tuesday at 14 5 cents, high price paid was 16 6 cents per lb on Thursday.

Sales crossed the million mark for the first time in recent weeks to reach 1 27 million head, a gain of more than 300,000 head over last week's sales.

● Lancaster
(Continued from Page 2)

23, with a few on Monday $23.50, US 1-3 180-240 lbs. $21-22, 2-3 190-280 lbs 20-20 75, Couple lots 165-175 lbs. 19 50-20 50, One 16 head lot 2-3 340 lbs. $17

SOWS — US 1-3 350-500 lbs. $15-16, US 1-2 16 50-17 50, 2-3 400-600 lbs. 14 50-15 50.

SHEEP 375—Wooled slaughter lambs mostly steady Ewes scarce, few sales fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-100 lbs $25-26, Choice 105-115 lbs 24-24 50, Good 60-110 lbs 23-24 50, One Lot Good 125 lbs $18 25

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 50-9

● Lancaster Auction
(Continued from Page 2)

SOWS — US 1-3 400-500 lbs $15 15 50

SHEEP 51 — Wooled slaughter lambs about steady on small supply

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 85 90 lbs $25-26 One Lot Choice 107 lbs $24, One Lot Good 55 lbs $23 25, One Lot Good 125 lbs $18 25

SLAUGHTER EWES—Good 6 50-8

● Chicago
(Continued from Page 2)

1150-1400 lbs 25 50-26 00 Choice 25 00-25 75, Choice 1400-1500 lbs 24 00-25 00, several loads Choice and Prime 1500-1625 lbs 23 00-24 00, High Choice and Prime 900-1150 lbs 26 00-26 50, part load 1099 lbs 26.75, Choice 900-1150 lbs. 25-50-26.25, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs 24.50-25 50, Good 23.25-24.50, Standard and Low Good 22.00-23.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 850-1150 lbs 25 00-25 50, around 10 loads at 25 50, Choice 800-1100 lbs. 24 00-25 00, Mixed Good and Choice 23.25-24.00, Good 22.00-23 25, Standard and Low Good 21.00-22.00

COWS — Cutter, Utility and Commercial closed 15 50-17 50, few lots High Yielding Cutter and Utility 18 00 19 00, Canner and Cutter 14 50-16 50

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 22 00-24.50.

● Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

$22 75 22 85, US 1-3 190-240 lbs $21-21 75, 2-3 235-255 lbs $20 10-20 60, Couple lots US 3, 200-215 lbs $19 60-19 75

SHEEP 50 — Wooled lambs mostly steady

WOOLED SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Choice 70-100 lbs $25-26 50, few $27-27 50, Good 22-25

HOGS
January 7, 1967

With 235 head changing hands at last Saturday's sale, lightweights brought 21-21 60, 180 200 lbs, 21-23 10, 200 220 lbs 21 25-23 25, 220-240 lbs, 20 75 23 25 240 lbs and up, 13 25 20 35 Sows 15-19 35

● New Holland
(Continued from Page 2)

COWS
January 11, 1967

A steady trend was noted as 94 cows, 1 bull, and 2 heifers sold Fresh Holsteins, 375 470, other breeds, 275 375 Bull 216 Heifers, 157 and 176

HORSES
January 9, 1967

Prices averaged higher on all kinds Riding horses, 95-285, driving horses, 115-235, killers, 6 6½ cents per lb Mules, pairs 280 320, singly, 135 270 Draft horses, pairs, 280 570, singly, 150-265 Pony mares, 15-40 geldings, 15-30

HOGS
January 9, 1967

Receipts totaling 842 head sold steady Retail, 22 50-23-75, wholesale (U S 1 3) 22-22 50, heavyweights, 20-21 50 Sows, 15 50-19 50

CALVES
January 9, 1967

Ninety three head sold steady with Choice and Prime bringing 33-44 Good and Low Choice 35 50 37 50 Standard, 30-35 50, Common, 18 28 50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 9th to Friday, January 13th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	40	40	40	40	40½
Fcy. Hywts.	39	38½	38½	38½	39
Fcy. Med.	33½	33½	34	34	34½
No. 1 Med.	33	33	33-33½	33½	34
Pullets	30 30½	30-30½	30-30½	30½	30½
Peewees	27	27	27	27	27
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Hywts.	40	40	40	40	40½
Fcy Hywts	39	39	39	39	39½
Fcy Med.	33½	33½	34	34	34½
Pullets	30 30½	30 30½	30-30½	30½	30½
Peewees	27	27	27	27	27
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.	39	38½	38½	38½	39
Standards	37	37	37	37	37½
Checks	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½

TREND Market showing a good balance on all grades, even shortages in some spots on fine large whites small sizes slow to clear here.

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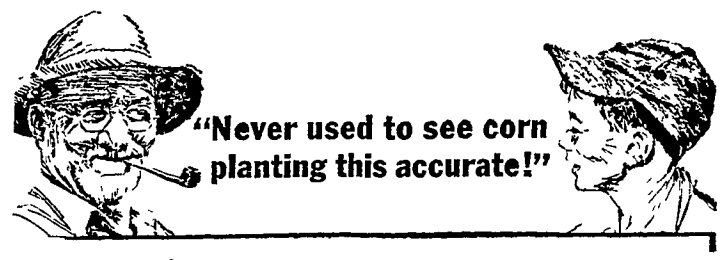

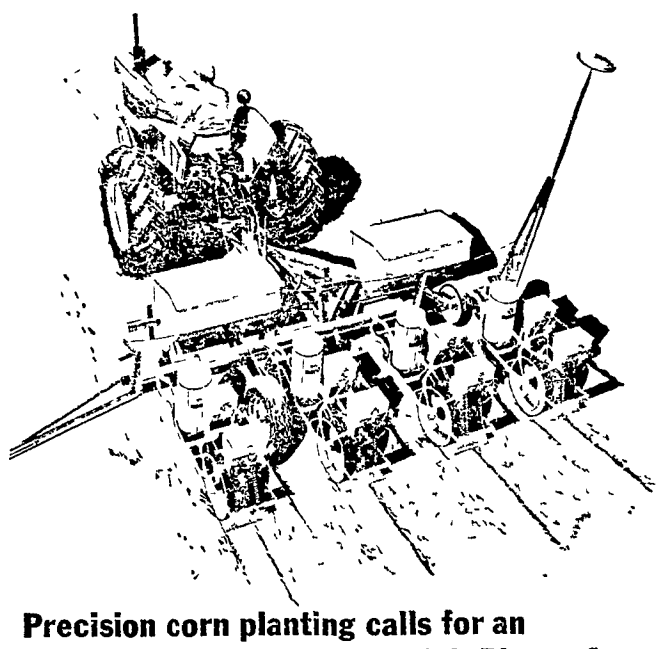

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From Where We Stand . . .

1967 Farm Show Big Success

By the time you read this, the 1967 Pennsylvania Farm Show — truly an agricultural spectacular — will have passed into the record books. And we do mean **RECORD** books.

During the first three days of the show, attendance was estimated at 540,000; this was just 160,000 short of last year's record total show attendance, Monday through Friday, of 700,000. It virtually assures a new attendance record will be set this year.

What accounts for this steadily increasing interest in the Farm Show? We don't know for certain, but we'd like to think it indicates a growing awareness on the part of the general public of the importance of agriculture in their daily lives. An awareness, and at the same time a nostalgic appreciation of the wonders wrought by our shrinking farm population.

And the weather — has there ever been such a week of Farm Show weather? Temperatures were a little on the chilly side, but it is January, you know. The big factor favoring attendance was undoubtedly the clear skies and dry — snowless — ground. It sure took the worry out of traveling, and encouraged folks to come from greater distances than might otherwise have been the case.

Wednesday's crowd, estimated at 200,000, was a first for Farm Show attendance. Many traffic authorities thought the figure was actually estimated too low Deputy agriculture secretary Jack R Grey, after touring the building and parking areas remarked, "It was almost beyond description; everywhere we looked there were cars and buses" Reportedly, every inch of parking space for a mile or more around the huge Farm Show complex was jammed

So, certainly the weather and the attraction of agriculture for the general public were factors in setting the new record But let's also give credit to the folks who did the work The State Department of Agriculture, the Farm Show Commission and personnel, the State University people, the youngsters and adults who competed — and everyone concerned. Making, and keeping, the Pennsylvania Farm Show a unique event is a team effort. Few states can boast its equal. We say, "Thanks, team; you did a great job!"

★ ★ ★ ★

YOUR Poultry Association Is On The Move

We call your attention to a news story on page 1 of this issue of your farm paper concerning the upcoming poultry association informational meetings.

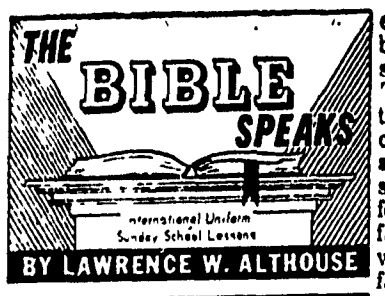
More than 700 Lancaster County farmers derived at least 50 percent of their incomes from poultry production, according to the latest agricultural census. In the state as a whole, the sale of poultry products totaled $150 million last year. The largest single share of that amount was produced in Lancaster County.

What does this have to do with you? Probably nothing — unless you're a poultryman. If you are, we urge you to get out to these meetings. We were fortunate to have sat in on the planning that went into this program, and we tell you true — don't miss 'em.

Something we don't have to tell you — the poultry business is changing fast. Your county poultry association is aware of these changes, and is changing with them. The association is on the move. In spite of a decreasing number of independent poultrymen in the county, membership is growing rapidly. If you're not now a member, you should be. A currently popular advertisement says — You gotta go where the action is. And the action is where your poultry association is, man! Poultry man, that is.

But this is more than an appeal to support your county poultry association; it's an invitation to information that could be vitally important to your future in the poultry industry.

Opportunity is knocking. All you have to do is open the door and let it in January 24; February 7 and 28. That's when. The Lititz Community Center. That's where 7:45 p.m. That's the time We repeat — if you miss 'em, you'll hate yourself.



Does It Show?

Lesson For January 15, 1967

Background Scripture Luke 6 12-49
Devotional Reading Psalms 1

Robert Raines, pastor of First Methodist Church in Germantown, Pa., tells of a woman who commented to her boss one day on a particular issue. "Did you get that idea from the funny little church you go to?" Caught by surprise, the secretary said nothing and "burned in silence" for a full fifteen minutes Then, having regained her composure, she said: I'm glad my funny little church shows."

Rev. Althouse

Does your church — funny or not — show? Does it mark you in some way as a follower of Jesus Christ? Is there anything distinctive about your way of life that identifies you as a Christian? Don't you think there ought to be some means of identifying Christians short of a "lucky-number" program?

They Never Suspect

Perhaps some of us are like the young man who went off to a logging camp one summer to earn money for college. Some of the people of his church were concerned that the boy might be "picked on" because his Christian principles would clash with the profane atmosphere of the camp. "How did it go?" they asked eagerly when he returned at summer's end. "Oh fine," replied the boy reassuringly, "they never suspected a thing."

It is true that Christians do not wear distinctive uniforms or clothing. They flash no badges, memorize no secret passwords, nor do they greet each other with special handclasps or signs. Few carry Bibles with them or pray conspicuously in public. Is there to be nothing that sets the Christian apart from others?

Jesus, however, did not believe that mere externals and appearances made his followers really different. The Pharisees made every effort to appear "different," but he regarded these efforts as so much play-acting (hypocrisy). They wore distinctive fringes on their robes, stood and prayed conspicuously in the market squares and other public places, sat in the chief seats at public feasts, and went about with soiled faces to show everyone that they were in the midst of a period of fasting. Yet, despite all of this easy identification, they were phonies.

Upside-Down People

The distinctive marks of the Christian were to be, not so much a matter of personal appearance and showy public conduct, but of values: what they held to be important and desirable. Although these values were not intended to draw attention to themselves, they could not help but seem revolutionary. They seemed to be directly contrary to the thinking of the majority. No wonder they said Jesus and his followers were turning everything upside-down!

Happiness, most people thought, consisted in prosperity, public favor, and freedom from adversity. Not so, said Jesus, for happy (blessed) are those who are poor, that hunger, that sorrow, and are in want. His message was a special reassurance to these people that they held a special place in God's heart. The greatest happiness was promised to those whom most men regarded as failures.

Furthermore, he proclaimed this same happiness to those who would be made to suffer because of their Christian discipleship. Following Christ is no guarantee against adversity. If anything, it is more likely to be a guarantee of some hardship, for whenever someone tries to sincerely follow Christ, there is bound to be, sooner or later, a crucifixion of some kind.

The values of Jesus are no less revolutionary today than they were in the first century A. D. Whenever a person seeks to follow him today and live by this radically-distinctive, upside-down way of life, he cannot help but be marked as different — disturbingly, wonderfully different.

Let's be honest: does your Christianity show?

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

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● Plastow Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

is given each year to a member of the Cooperative Extension Service staff of The Pennsylvania State University for aid to the Commonwealth's largest agricultural industry

A native of East Mauch Chunk, Carbon county, Plastow graduated from Benton High School in 1938 For the next seven years, he was employed as a Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisor in Carbon and Lehigh counties In July 1946 he accepted a position at the Norristown State Hospital Farm where he was herdsman until 1950 In 1950, he enrolled at Penn State and earned a bachelor of science degree in dairy husbandry in 1953.

Following graduation from college, Plastow joined the Extension Service staff as assistant Lancaster County agent He was promoted to associate county agent in 1962

During his 13 years as a county agent, he has devoted much of his time toward the advancement of the dairy industry in Lancaster County There are currently four 4-H Dairy Clubs in the county with 180 members enrolled Many of the members Plastow trained have been outstanding participants in county, state, and national events

Primarily due to his efforts, Lancaster County 4-H dairy judging teams have won state championships four years and placed second another year One 4-H boy was a member of the Pennsylvania 4-H dairy judging team at the Chicago Dairy Exposition, and another member, Donald Trimble, was named National Holstein Boy

When Plastow began his duties in Lancaster County, there were 5,419 cows in DHIA. Currently there are 16,500 cows on DHIA and 4,448 cows on the Owner Sampler testing program. Average production per cow on DHIA has risen from 363 pounds of butterfat in 1953 to 486 pounds in 1965. Lancaster County holds the national record for having the highest number of herds producing over 500 and 600 pounds of butterfat on DHIA. The county also enjoys the highest Holstein Association membership of any county in the nation.

Plastow is a member of the Pennsylvania and National Associations of County Agricultural Agents, Epsilon Sigma Phi, national extension honorary fraternity, and the Harmony Grange in Northampton county

He is married to the former Emma Shoemaker of Walnutport Their daughter, Nancy Ann, received her bachelor of arts degree in education from Penn State last month

Weather

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average above the normal range of 39 to 24 degrees. Not much day-to-day change is expected, but temperatures will tend to get colder toward midweek.

Precipitation may total more than ½-inch, melted, occurring as a mixture of snow and rain over the higher elevations, and probably as rain for Lancaster area. The wet spots are looked for by Sunday, and again about Tuesday.

Holstein Assn. Adds Two More Classifiers

Holstein-Friesian Association of America management has announced full time classifier appointments for Peter G Blodgett of Philadelphia and Roy L Simpson, Mansfield, Pennsylvania Both men will be employed to assist in the breed organization's fastest growing herd improvement program, type classification.

Blodgett, a dairy husbandry graduate of Delaware Valley College, has lifelong experience with registered Holstein cattle He acquired practical farm and dairy herdsman experience at well-known breeding establishments in the east. For the past three years he was employed by Wirthmore Feeds,

(Continued on Page 16)

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Control Livestock Parasites

Even at the State Farm Show, we observe animals that are infested with body lice If these show animals, that are being given special attention, are carrying lice, then we fear that many non-show animals will also have lice Control parasites at all times for best performance

SMITH

To Provide Minerals

The need for free-choice minerals does not seem to be recognized by many livestock and dairy producers Granting that all commercial protein supplements do contain minerals, we'd like to point out that these amounts may not be sufficient for many animals Adequate salt and minerals are essential for maximum production of meat or milk Trace mineralized salt, di-calcium phosphate, steamed bonemeal, and ground limestone are materials that may be used

To Be Proud of Agriculture:

As I perform the various functions of a member of the livestock committee here at State Farm Show, I'm amazed by the drawing power of this great agricultural event At this moment I'm not aware of any other activity that attracts more people. Any display that will draw over one hundred thousand people per day into one building must be important Farmers should recognize this importance and realize their big contribution to this improving Agricultural image.

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Two Countians Among Top 5 In Corn Club Tests

HARRISBURG — Two Lancaster County farmers scored among the top five producers in the hand harvested class of the 1966 Pennsylvania Corn Club, it was announced at the Club's annual banquet here Tuesday night.

Herbert B. Frey, Marietta R1, was third with a yield of 195.6 bushels per acre, while George W. Jackson, Christiana R1, placed fifth with a yield averaging 178.8 bushels per acre.

The Corn Club champion of the class was Carroll Rohrbaugh of Glen Rock, York County, who moved up from third place last year. His 1966 yield average was 205 5 bushels per acre.

Doebler Wins Machine Harvested Corn Honors

HARRISBURG — T. A. Doebler, Clinton County, who produced an average corn yield of 158.7 bushels per acre, has been named 1966 Pennsylvania Corn Club champion in the machine harvested class.

The Pennsylvania Corn Club is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University and the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association. Doebler received a championship award at the Pennsylvania Certified Hybrid Seed Corn Banquet at the 51st Farm Show in Harrisburg Tuesday night.

Doebler, who operates a 400-acre seed farm, planted the winning field on May 2. He used hybrid seed corn, Doebler 64 X. The hybrid was developed on the Doebler Farm. Population at harvest was 27,750 plants per acre.

An advocate of high soil fertility and organic matter levels, Doebler fertilized with 136 pounds of nitrogen, 103 pounds of phosphorus, and 202 pounds of potassium. Fertilizer was applied according to soil test recommendations. Soil pH was 6.3 in 1966. A post-emergence weed killer, atrazine, was applied at a rate of 1¼ pounds per acre in bands.

The field was plowed at a depth of 11 inches, disked once, harrowed and cultivated twice. In 1965, the field was seeded to small grain and clover.

Four other Lycoming County farmers producing top yields in the machine harvested class were also honored.

Rohrbaugh, who operates a 127-acre livestock farm, planted the winning field on May 13. He used hybrid seed corn, Pioneer 3306, and his plant population at harvest was 26,400 plants per acre.

The Corn Club is sponsored by Penn State University Extension Service and the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association.

Hess Hold On 4-H Lamb Show Leads To Sweep

HARRISBURG — Nineteen-year-old Fred Hess of Leola R1 led a sweep in the 4-H Club lamb classes here Thursday by repeating last year's grand champion individual placing; he also had the grand champion pen of three lambs This was the 6th consecutive individual lamb championship for the Red Rose 4-H Lamb Club, and same in the trio class. Hess, a 1965 graduate of Warwick High School, showed Hampshires

Donald Miller, Elizabethtown, backed Hess up solidly in the trio competition by taking the reserve title with a pen of Southdowns

Other Southdown winners from the county were Linda Ober, 532 Petersburg Road, third in pens of lambs, and Tim Bushong, Columbia R2, fifth in the same class

Anna Mae Donough, Mount Joy R2, was first place winner in Shropshire pens, followed by Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2, second In individuals, it was Donough, first, and Bollinger, third

Becky Bushong, Columbia R2, only Dorset exhibitor, was first in pen of lambs, and second in individuals.

Judge for the event was Jack Copenhaver, department of animal husbandry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute

3 Firsts For Morgan Suffolk Sheep Entries

HARRISBURG — Suffolk sheep shown by Mrs. Milton K. Morgan, 1916 New Holland Pike, won six placings here Monday, including three first-place-ribbons

Mrs. Morgan's entries won first place in ewe, under one year; three ewe lambs bred and owned by exhibitor, and breeder's young flock.

Other placings included ewe, under one year, fifth; pen of lambs, second; and get of sire, third

Her prize money totaled $70

Jefferson and Bucks County entries won the ewe championship and reserve championship.

In 1966, a Morgan ram won a championship and broke a 12-year string of victories by Mrs Ford Cooper, Reynoldsville R2, Jefferson County. Mrs. Cooper again was victorious this year, winning the ewe championship

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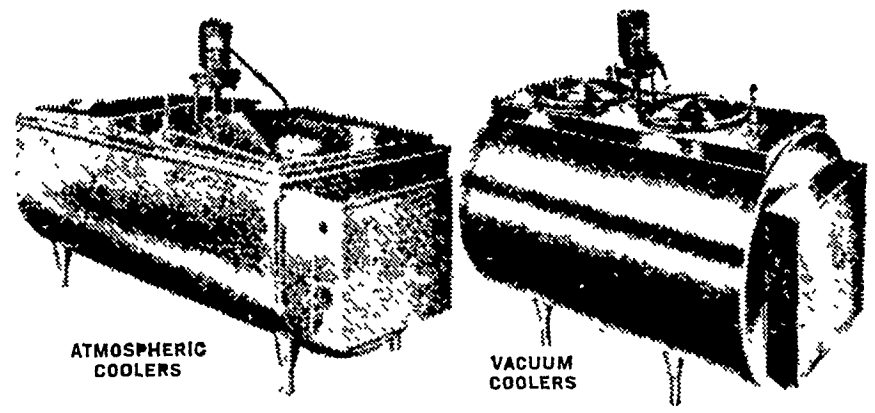

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American Breeders Service, Inc., of De Forest, Wisconsin, excited the Holstein world by purchasing at a Public Auction on December 17, 1966, the four proven sires that headed the great Don Augur Holstein Herd at Northford, Connecticut. This herd was the highest producing herd in the U. S. for five out of the last seven years with a current HIR average of 21,933 M 3.7% 821 BF, for 35 records. Don Augur Mothermarthas Promis and Don Augur Mothermarthas Pride, two brothers out of the grand old brood cow in the herd, sold for $108,000 each to American Breeders Service. This price set a new record for a Holstein Bull sold at Auction. American Breeders Service also purchased Don Augur True Type Model for $70,000, and Don Augur Wis Ideal for $30,000. The tremendous sale average for the more than 70 animals sold was $8,719 . . . more than twice the former record price for a dispersal on the North American Continent.

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A.B.S. Technicians are needed locally. Contact one of our representatives.

● Beef Titles

(Continued from Page 1)

She is a junior at the Lancaster Mennonite School

Close behind the Hess steer was a lightweight Shorthorn exhibited by Kendace Bolry of Mount Joy R2 "Smoky Nose", as Miss Bolry calls him, was the breed champion at the Manheim Farm Show last fall, but had to settle for reserve breed championship here Thursday Miss Bolry, the 14-year old daughter of Mr and Mrs H Kenneth Bolry, is a freshman at Donegal High School

Early in the show, the County's chances looked fairly good We had the Shorthorn breed wrapped up with a double win, and Mike Hosler's lightheavyweight entry took the reserve title in the Hereford division That gave countians three of the first four titles going into the Angus show Another apparent break — added to the fact that traditional winner Richard Rishel wasn't entered this year—was that the formidable Davis boys from Bedford County, who teamed up to win last year's event, were placed out of the running in the Hereford judging

But the Angus competition proved too tough The highest any Lancaster County youngster scored was Glenn Flickinger's second place heavyweight Angus

TRIO TRIMMED

The defending Trio champions from Lancaster County had a strong entry composed of Angus shown by Robert Donough and Gary Neff, both of Mount Joy R2, and Dale Bushong, Columbia R2 But this didn't seem to be the year in this class either The Adams County entry beat Lancaster out for the title, but our county topped its traditional rivals from Chester, York, and Dauphin counties in that order

SHOWMANSHIP

Seven youngsters, including four who had previous showmanship wins this year that made them eligible, were pitted in the Sweepstakes Showmanship Contest The last time Lancaster County won this coveted state title was in 1964 when Larry Weaver of New Holland R1 staged a come-from-behind effort that carried him all the way to the top Sam Wylie III, Nottingham Chester County, was named champion showman of the 1967 Farm Show Wylie had earlier been named champion Angus showman Last year's winner, Earl Denney of Dauphin County placed third this year, one spot behind York countian George Dutrey, Jr Showmanship judges were Glenn Kean extension livestock specialist and R L Kimble, director of new Penn State meat evaluation center

County placings

SHORTHORN

Lightweight — 1, Kendace Bolry, Mount Joy R2, 2, John Welk Strasburg R1 5, Robert Long Manheim R4 6, Donna Hess Strasburg R1

Heavyweight—1, Susie Hess, Mount Joy R1

HEREFORDS

Lightweight—3, Ray A Brubaker, 206 Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster

Mediumweight — 3 Nancy Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster 8, Kathy Donough, Mount Joy R2

Light heavyweight—2, Mike Hosler, Manheim R3, 3, Tom Houser, Lampeter; 4, Kay M Weaver, Quarryville R2, 6, Carol Kettering, Lititz R3; 7, Shirley Craig, Nottingham R2; 12, Roland Longenecker, Lititz R2.

Heavyweight—2, John Lefever, Manheim R4; 3, Linda Nissley, Mount Joy R1, 4, Carolene Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road, Lancaster; 6, Nancy Frey, Marietta R1, 9, Florence Bixler, Marietta R1.

ANGUS

Lightweight — 3, Gary Neff, Mount Joy R2, 6, Ann Nissley, Mount Joy R1, 13, Harold Welk, Strasburg R1

Mediumweight — 4, Donald Nissley, Holtwood R2, 6, Dale E Bushong, Columbia R2, 7, Ed Donough, Mount Joy R2; 8, Kathy A. Hershey, Lititz R4, 13, Audrey Jean Yunginger, Marietta R1

Light heavyweight—3, Robert Donough, Mount Joy R2; 6, Barry Longenecker, Lititz R2, 10, Elaine Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, 13, Francis Bixler, Marietta R1; 16, Glenn Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Rd, Lancaster.

Heavyweight — 2, Glenn Flickinger, Ephrata R3, 5, Joanne Rohrer, Lititz R3

SHOWMANSHIP

Shorthorn—2, John Welk, 3, Susie Hess

Hereford—3, Ray Brubaker

Angus—None

COUNTY TRIO

Lancaster — 2, Gary Neff, Dale Bushong, and Robert Donough

CHAMPION SHORTHORN of the Pennsylvania Farm Show was exhibited by Susie Hess, Mount Joy R1. "Ebenezer" was Miss Hess' first Farm Show steer, and he brought her the only breed championship ribbon garnered by Lancaster County 4-H showmen Thursday L. F. Photo

● Biemesderfer

(Continued from Page 1)

Pike, will be sponsored by the 4-H County Council, and will honor 4-H leaders who have served county youth activities during the past year

This year's banquet is being combined with the annual 4-H Leaders' Council meeting, and will include election of representatives to the Leaders' Council, Mrs Thomas said

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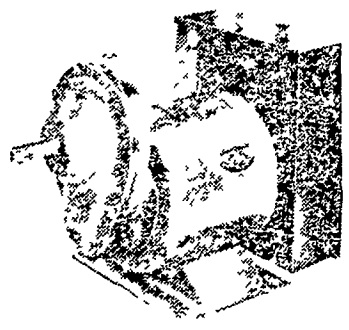

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THE HIGHEST PLACING dairy entry from Lancaster County at the 51st State Farm Show was this four-year-old Ayrshire cow, Francine, from Masonic Homes Farm, Elizabethtown. Francine won the Ayrshire senior and grand championships at Monday's breed show. Shown with her in her stall is Masonic Homes Farm herdsman Roy Boutwell. L. F. Photo

Masonic Homes Ayrshire Grand Champion Cow

HARRISBURG — Lancaster County showmen got off to a running start Monday at the Pennsylvania Farm Show with a triple championship performance by Masonic Homes Farm, Elizabethtown, Ayrshire dairy cattle breeders

The four-year old Masonic Homes senior champion Francine went on to take the grand champion Ayrshire cow title, and a young bull calf, Masonic Homes Royal Blend, won reserve champion bull honors

4-H Master Showman awards went to two other Elizabethtown area youngsters, Mary Jane and Sandra Eshleman. This was a repeat performance for Mary Jane, who was one of four master showmen at last year's event

Judging the 1967 Ayrshire competition was Clifford Cook, a New York sale's agent for dairy cattle

County Results:

Bull calf, four-months and under-one-year — 1, 2, Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown.

Heifer, four-months and under-one year — 3, Masonic Homes Farms, 8, Mary Jane Eshleman, 4-H, 2, Mary Jane Eshleman, 4, John B Clark, Lititz R1.

Heifer, one year and under-18-months — 4, Sandra Eshleman, 7, James R Esbenshade, Quarryville, 4-H, 1, Sandra Eshleman, 2, James R Esbenshade, 6, Carol M. Brubaker, Lititz R1.

Heifer, 18-months and under-two-years, never freshened — 3, Donna Eshleman, 4-H, 2, Donna Eshleman, Vocational agriculture — 2, Paul M Brubaker, Lititz R1

Junior get of sire — 2, Masonic Homes Farms, 5, Milton M Brubaker, Lititz R1

Cow, three-years and under-four — 2, Milton A and Mary H Esbenshade, Quarryville R2.

Cow, four-years and under-five — 1, Masonic Homes Farms, 5, Milton M Brubaker.

Cow, five-years or over, dry — 1, Milton M Brubaker

Cow, five-years or over — 7, Milton M Brubaker

County group of five, 4-H — 1, Lancaster County.

Open get of sire — 2, Milton M Brubaker, 4. Masonic Homes Farms.

Produce of dam — 3, Milton M Brubaker

Best three females — 2, Masonic Homes Farms

Dairy Herd — 2, Masonic Homes Farms, 4, Milton M. Brubaker

County herd — 1, Lancaster County

County Holsteinmen Go Scoreless On Titles At 51st Pa. Farm Show

HARRISBURG — Although the major titles at the Pennsylvania Farm Show's Holstein dairy cattle exhibition Tuesday stayed in southeastern Pennsylvania — Cumberland and Dauphin counties, Lancaster County showmen were held to 15 scattered hits. Two of these, however, were first place efforts by Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, entries which put the county in contention for junior and senior champion titles.

At last year's Farm Show, a Kauffman senior yearling bull, Penn Springs Leader, represented the county's highest placing by winning the grand champion bull title This year, Lancaster County showmen had no bulls entered, top bull titles went to Howard B Weiss, Lebanon County, and George M Knight, York County

The grand champion Holstein female for the 1967 show was Conewago Reflection Anna, a three-year-old entry by Warren N and Karl L. Hertzler Anna, a Penn State Marshall Reflection daughter, was also senior champion.

The Hertzler entry was as close as Lancaster County came to hitting a home run. How close can you get? The Hertzler farm borders the Conewago Creek which is the dividing line between Lancaster and Dauphin counties. However, Karl Hertzler told Lancaster Farming later that five acres of the farm is actually in Lancaster County — so, if we can stretch that technicality, perhaps we can claim a moral victory at this year's show!

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion female titles were won by an aged cow, Lockway Elva Lucifer, exhibited by Allen Dairy Farms, Cumberland County.

Cumberland and York entries won the 4-H dairy championships, and Berks and Lebanon Future Farmers took the vocational titles.

A break-down of the record number of entries in this year's show — 316 — revealed 243 in open-class competition, 52 in 4-H classes, and 21 vocational agriculture entries.

Judging the all-day exhibition was James M Lewis, a dairy breeder and showman from Hamilton, Ohio

County results

Heifer, four months and under one year — 1, Robert H Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, 4-H, 4, Debra Jo Hess, Strasburg R1, 5, Marlene Harbold, Elizabethtown R1.

Heifer, one year and under 18 months — FFA. 3, Earl C Stauffer, Ephrata R1, 5, Daryl L Bollinger, Lititz R1.

Heifer, 18 months and under two years — 6, Robert H Kauffman and J Robert Hess, Strasburg R1.

Junior get of sire — 2, Kauffman

Dry cow, three or four years — 1, Kauffman.

Heifer, two years and under three — 2, Kauffman — 4-H, 5, Edwin Hess, Strasburg R1

Dry cow, five years or over — 4, Ray Harbold, Elizabethtown R1, 5, Elvin Hess Jr, Strasburg R1

Produce of dam — 2, Elvin Hess, Jr.

Best three females — 4, Robert H Kauffman.

Leininger Makes It Six In A Row At Farm Show

HARRISBURG — C Warren Leininger, Denver R2 Spotted Poland China breeder, won his sixth consecutive breed championship Monday at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

This year's winner for Leininger was a senior spring gilt Lassie Girl. The Lancaster County veteran swine showman and breeder also won second and fifth placings with junior spring gilt entries

For the second consecutive year the reserve champion Spotted Poland China title went to a York County breeder.

Rohrer Repeats Tobacco Title At Farm Show

HARRISBURG — Fresh from last week's triumph at the Lancaster County Tobacco Show, Roy M Rohrer, Strasburg R1, went on to win his ninth Farm Show tobacco championship in judging Sunday prior to the show's official opening

Whereas he won the county show with both long filler and wrapper entries, it was his short filler leaf which took the laurels this year at the state show

The wrapper championship this year went to a long-leaf entry by Landis L Nissley, Manheim R1.

David Hoover, Penn Manor FFA Chapter, also duplicated his county performance at the state show His wrapper hand topped the vocational competition in Lancaster last week and again in Harrisburg on Sunday

Eddie Rohrer, Paradise R1, was runnerup to Robert Weaver of Strasburg R1 in the county filler tobacco class, but the two boys swapped positions in that department when they met again at the state show.

A similar swap was made by two brothers in 4-H competition. James Greider, Columbia R2, placed first in the county show in wrappers, but dropped to fifth here Sunday A brother, Jeff, moved into the top spot.

In 4-H fillers, Eric Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, took first place in that class from county winner Judy Thomas, Millersville R1

Judging the Farm Show tobacco classes was retired associate Lancaster County agent Harry S Sloat.

Commercial Wrappers

Long Wrappe — 1, Landis L Nissley, Manheim R1, (champion), 2, Thomas Bollinger, Lititz R4 3, John D Habecker, 2301 Spring Valley Road, Lancaster, 4, Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1, 5, Roy M Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 6, Martha Hostetter, Manheim R1, 7, Glen Shultz, Pequea R1, 8, Harold B Kreider, Lititz R2, 9, Eugene M. Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 10, Elmer Boyd, Ephrata R1, 11, Paul Nissley, Holtwood R2, 12, Witmer J. Rohrer, Strasburg R1

Short Wrapper — 1, Clair Brenneman, Lancaster R6, 2, Roy M Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 3, Donald Shenk, Conestoga R1, 4, Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata R1, 5, Harold Kreider, Lititz R2, 6, Jacob C Stehman, Lancaster R6, 7, Joan Nissley, Holtwood R2, 8, Paul Leaman, 2554 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster, 9, Witmer J Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 10, P Richard Leaman, 2554 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster, 11, Eugene M Rohrer, Strasburg R1 12, Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1.

Fillers

Long Filler — 1, Elmer Boyd, Ephrata R1, 2, Mildred A. Nissley, Manheim R4, 3 Roy M Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 4, Kerry Boyd, Ephrata R1, 5, Charles P Barley, Manheim R1, 6, Thomas Bollinger, Lititz R4, 7, J Edward Nissley, Manheim R4, 8, Mark C Risser, Holtwood R1, 9, Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata R1, 10, Harry G Herr, 2125 South View Road, Lancaster

Short Filler — 1, Roy M Rohrer, Strasburg R1, (champion), 2, Glenn Shultz, Pequet R1, 3, Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1, 4, Jay R Nissley, Manheim R4, 5, Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata R1, 6, Harold B. Kreider, Lititz R2, 7, Eugene M. Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 8, Jacob C Stehman, Lancaster R6 9, Wilmer E. Martin, Honey Brook R2, 10, John S. Habecker, 2301 Spring Valley Road, Lancaster.

Binders

Long Binders — 1, John Brenneman, Lancaster R6, 2, Eddie Rohrer, Paradise R1 3, Ross B Denlinger, Strasburg R1, 4, Roy M Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 5, Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata R1, 6, J A Hostetter, Manheim R1, 7, Larry L. Shenk, Pequea R1, 8, Jacob C. Stehman, Lancaster R6, 9, Clair Brenneman, Lancaster R6, 10, Donna Lou Hess, 2421 Fruitville Pike, Lancaster

Short Binders — 1, Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1 2, Christian H Hess, 2421 Fruitville Pike, Lancaster, 3, Witmer J Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 4, Harold B Kreider, Lititz R2; 5, Glen Shultz, Pequea R1 6, Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata R1, 7, John Brenneman, Lancaster R6, 8, Clair Brenneman, Lancaster R6; 9, Ross B Denlinger, Strasburg R1, 10, Randy Walker, Lancaster R6: 11, Paul

(Continued on Page 12)

4-H NEWS

County Clubs And Instructional Courses To Begin For Area 4-H

4-H SOIL AND WATER SCIENCE PROGRAM

"The most precious natural resource given to man is soil, for without it no life could exist," associate County Agent Winthrop Merriam said this week as he announced that a special program to promote knowledge and understanding of soil and water conservation is being organized in the Stevens-Ephrata-Denver area The program will feature films, slides, demonstrations, lectures and tours illustrating the correct methods of soil and water conservation and wise use of natural resources Special project awards will be made at the end of the eight-week series of lessons, he said

Any young person between the ages of 9 and 19, may enroll for this course The first meeting of the group will be held on Friday evening, January 20th at the home of Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata R1 Stauffer's farm is located one-half mile northeast of Route 322, and a half mile south of the Ephrata Day School.

Local leaders for this new project are Aaron Stauffer and Leroy Pfautz, director and associate director, respectively, of the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District This conservation effort is being offered through the cooperation of the local and state extension service, and the local and state units of the U S Soil Conservation Service, Merriam said

TRACTOR MAINTENANCE CLUB TO FORM

A special 4-H activity on tractor operation and maintenance will be held in the northeast part of Lancaster County starting on Tuesday evening, January 17th This meeting will be at 7 45 p m at the Farmersville Equipment Company in Farmersville

The program is open to all young persons, between the ages of 9 and 19, and will run for approximately eight weeks The instruction will feature demonstrations, films and learn-by-doing experiences in the safe operation and maintenance of tractors and other farm machinery A Driving Contest will be held at the conclusion of the course Awards will be given for outstanding project work

Any interested young person in the area may take part in the program by attending the first meeting, according to Winthrop Merriam, Associate County Agent

CENTRAL AREA TRACTOR CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

A special 4-H activity on tractor operation and maintenance will be held in the county starting Tuesday evening, January 17th

"This program is open to all young people between the ages of 9 to 19 and will run for eight consecutive weeks, Associate County Agent Winthrop Merriam reported. The instruction will feature demonstrations, films and learn-by-doing experiences in safe operation and maintenance of tractors and farm machinery. A Driving Contest will be held at the conclusion of the course. Awards will be given for outstanding project work at the roundup event.

The first meeting will be January 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the Landis Brothers Farm Equipment Company on the Manheim Pike. The local leaders for this group are Herbert Royer, Glenn Porter and Christ Brubaker.

All interested young folks are welcome to attend the first meeting and take part in this event. Merriam said. Election of officers, project explanation and program outline will be part of the first meeting activity

REORGANIZATION OF 4-H LIGHT HORSE CLUB

The Broken Bit 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G Risser of Stevens R1. will hold its first meeting of the 1967 season on Friday evening. January 20th at the home of Eugene Nessinger, Lincoln Avenue, Reinholds.

New members will be enrolled at this time. The club is one of three currently organized in Lancaster County, which stress proper care and management of pleasure horses, and education on current riding techniques and general horsemanship. Over 4500 4-H members are enrolled throughout Pennsylvania in the Light Horse and Pony project.

The activities of the Broken Bit 4-H Club are centered in Clay, Elizabeth, Warwick and Ephrata townships. Any young person, between the ages of 9 and 19, may join this group by attending the first meeting on January 20th, or by contacting Mrs Risser at the above address

NEPPCO Egg Film Fund Grows

TRENTON, N.J. — Paul F. Osborn, chairman of the NEPPCO Turkey Division has announced that the annual meeting of the Division will be held on Wednesday, March 1st at the Holiday Inn, Gettysburg

This was the site of last year's gathering which drew a record 130 turkey growers and their friends Chairman Osborn reports that this year's one-day meeting will feature an information-packed program of topics currently of interest to turkey growers

Also on the agenda is the Division's annual business meeting and election of members to the executive committee A luncheon is planned.

The meeting is open to all turkey growers in the Mid-Atlantic area. Full details will be sent to all Division members in a few weeks, Osborn said Those growers who are not members of the NEPPCO Turkey Division are urged to write to: NEPPCO, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, New Jersey 08618, for information.

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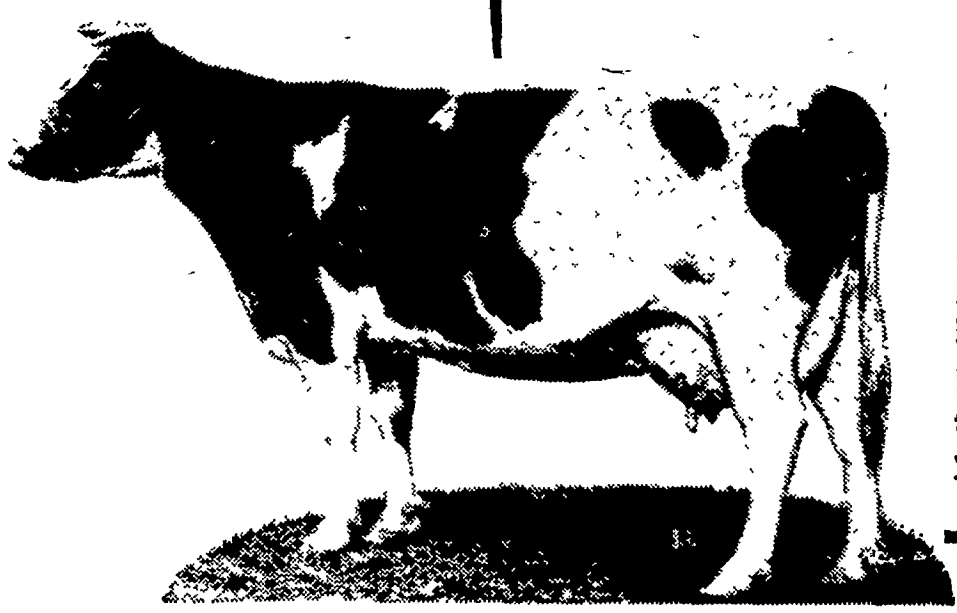

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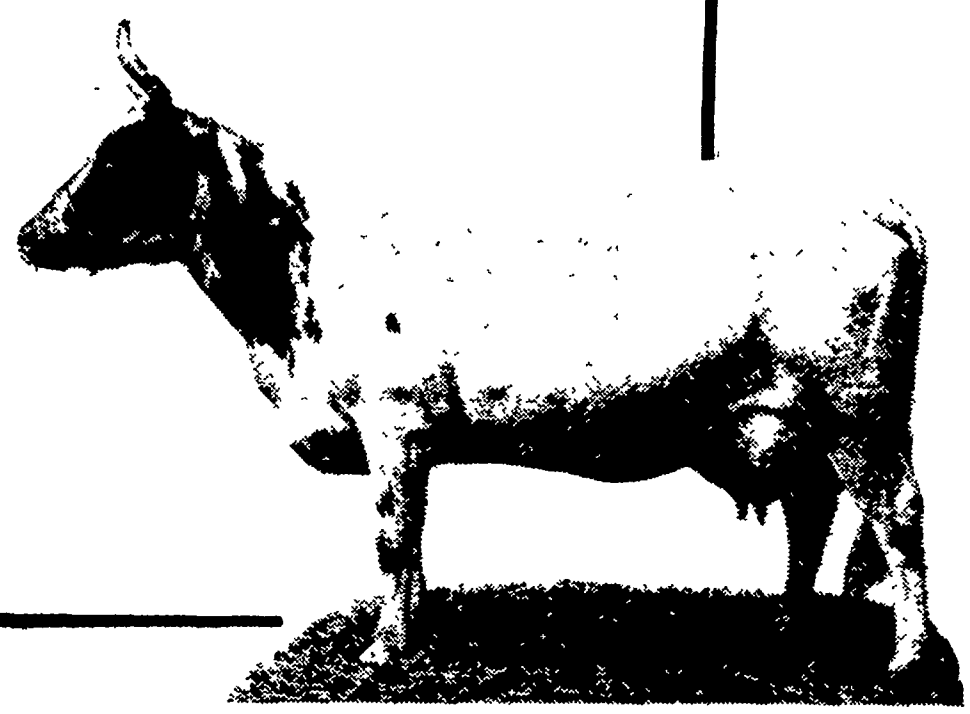

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Society Of Farm Women Convene

HARRISBURG — About 500 women attended the opening session of the 48th annual convention of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania, held at the 51st State Farm Show.

Mrs Elmo L. Mentzer, Cumberland County, president of the State organization, presided at both the morning and afternoon sessions in the Forum of the Education Building

State Secretary of Agriculture, Leland H. Bull, welcomed the group and reviewed the proposed plans for new facilities of the show's physical setup in the years ahead.

Berks County was in charge of the memorial service for 39 members who died during the past year

Rev. John E. Winter, professor of philosophy at Millersville State College, was guest speaker in the afternoon. His topic was "Humor's Place in the Examined Life." He said that humor is as important as any other element in life and that true humor is warm, friendly, honest, human and positive.

Rev. Winter told the delegates, "laughter is a purposeful change of pace and that only man can laugh Humor is the only thing that will hold in the taut moments"

Lois McCune, York County, provided special music

The Society held its banquet Monday at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Harrisburg with Mrs W F. Dummer, York County, first vice president, presiding

The State Society now has 164 groups in 18 counties with 3,800 members.

FULTON GRANGE REPORTS PLANS AND ACTIVITIES

Clifford W. Holloway, Jr, Master, conducted the business meeting of Fulton Grange January 9 at Oakryn It was announced that reservations for Lancaster County Pomona Grange dinner meeting January 21 at 7 p m at the Rhoads Spanish Restaurant are to be given to Thomas Galbreath by January 16.

The Home Economics Committee served a Christmas dinner to the Friendly Farmers Club January 4

The Membership Committee of which Clair Murphy is chairman is conducting an active campaign with the membership divided into two teams, the "Corn Huskers" and the "Pea Pickers", the latter being in the lead at present.

The Youth Committee reported that the scrap drive for the benefit of Scout Troop 330 netted $33 17 which will be used for camp equipment, another drive for paper will be conducted in March or April

Miss Agnes Spence, Lecturer, was in charge of a delayed Christmas gift exchange Richard Nye, a member of the U S Navy, showed colored slides of ports in the Mediterranean Sea and various other ports around the world, also, many ships and methods of refueling and transferring passengers from one ship to another J Robert Reed played a violin solo and was accompanied by Mrs. Richard Jackson

The next meeting will be held January 23.

According to British records, the Mayflower was valued at $750 in 1624, when it brought the Pilgrims across the Atlantic

● Poultry Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

uled for January 24, and will feature a panel discussing the general theme of "Preserving Your Right To Farm".

Lancaster County Planning Director Ellis Harned will lead off the four man panel by describing the basics of local zoning as they effect farmers. A State Health Department sanitary engineer, John P. Durr, will review some of the fly, odor, and water pollution problems that have faced farmers in many built-up areas. A well-known Bucks County poultryman, C. M Buchman, will describe some of the things he has learned about getting along with his neighbors in an area of increasing population; and Penn State rural affairs specialist William Carroll will relate what other farmers in the state have done to preserve their right to farm.

All three meetings will be held at the Lititz Recreation Center, one block west of the Square in Lititz, Esbenshade said, adding that the meeting room will comfortably seat about 250 people Meetings will all begin at 7:45 p m

The second meeting is set for February 7, and will "Take A New Look At Egg Marketing". Discussion will range from egg quality to new products

R W Sauder, Lititz, will tell poultrymen what an egg dealer looks for in quality, and what farmers can do to upgrade their egg quality Arthur Lehman, Victor F Weaver, Inc, New Holland, will describe some of the opportunities for poultrymen to serve the egg breaking market. K M Souders, general manager Producers' Co-Op, Coatesville, will discuss the progress of "Central Marketing Agencies and their effect on egg producers" Earl Hess, Hess Bros Farms, Inc, Ephrata, will tell poultrymen about developments and markets for new egg products, and about outside competition

The final meeting of the series will be held on February 28, and will take a look at the local aspects of financing

Elwood Willard, Spread Eagle Farm, Klingerstown, will discuss the future of the poultry industry, as he sees it.

George Lewis, agricultural representative of the Conestoga National Bank, and Carl Brown, manager of the Lancaster Farm Credit Office will each discuss 'Poultry Financing" from the viewpoint of their respective lending agencies

Dr Floyd Hicks, extension poultry specialist from Penn State University, will talk about modern record keeping systems as related to financing.

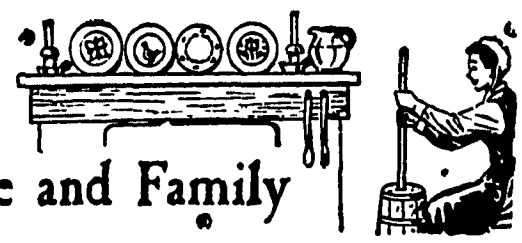
● Farm Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

agricultural agent Winthrop Merriam will serve as discussion leader for the evening, and Rohrerstown area farmer Levi H Brubaker will be the guest speaker

The meeting will be held on January 18, Wednesday and will begin promptly at 7 30 p m, Fox said He added that all interested farmers in the area are welcome to attend

A regular needle will, if dry, float when laid carefully on the surface of a glass or pan of water, even though steel is 8 times more dense than water Reason?? Surface tension makes a slight film on the water.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

PARTY PIES

Imagine creamy rich ice cream, topped and bottomed with a chewy crunchiness. Imagine making this party pie the day before the big event so you have time to fuss later. Imagine everyone asking for the recipe!

You've just imagined Crunchy Ice Cream Pie. The easy crust and topping is an intermingling of corn flakes, nutmeats and coconut, brown sugar and butter. An extra accent? A generous helping of hot fudge sauce with each serving.

CRUNCHY ICE CREAM PIE

½ cup butter or margarine, melted
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
3 cups corn flakes
1 cup chopped nutmeats
1 cup flaked coconut
1 quart vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

Stir together butter and sugar; mix with corn flakes, nutmeats and coconut. Line bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan with one-half of the corn flakes mixture. Fill with ice cream; sprinkle with remaining corn flakes mixture, pressing lightly into ice cream. Freeze several hours or overnight. Serve with hot fudge sauce, if desired. 8 servings.

* * * *

ANGEL TORTE PIE

4 cups corn flakes OR 1 cup corn flake crumbs
3 egg whites
1 cup granulated sugar
1¼ cups chopped pecan meats
1 cup whipping cream
3 tablespoons confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1¼ teaspoons almond flavoring

If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Beat egg whites until foamy; add granulated sugar gradually, beating until stiff and glossy. Gently fold in corn flake crumbs and 1 cup pecans. Spread evenly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes, cool.

Whip cream with confectioners sugar, vanilla and almond flavoring until soft peaks form. Spoon into cooled pie shell and garnish with remaining pecans. 8-10 servings.

NOTE: Cooled pie shell may be filled with instant vanilla pudding and garnished with whipped cream and pecans if desired.

* * * *

APPLE-DATE PIE

9-inch unbaked pie shell
4 cups canned apple slices, well-drained
1 cup pitted dates, chopped
⅓ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons lemon juice

TOPPING:

¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup flour
⅓ cup butter or margarine

In a large bowl mix apples and dates Blend ⅓ cup brown sugar, flour, cinnamon, and lemon juice together. Add to apples and dates and mix thoroughly. Place in pastry shell. For topping, combine cheese, ½ cup brown sugar, and flour. Cut in butter Sprinkle the topping over the apples and dates Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 40 minutes or until apples are tender.

PUMPKIN PRALINE PIE

PRALINE LAYER:

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup packed dark brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon maple flavoring
⅓ cup chopped pecans

PUMPKIN LAYER:

1 cup evaporated milk
2 eggs
1½ cups canned pumpkin
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ cup packed dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon maple flavoring

Cream butter with brown sugar in small bowl Stir in maple flavoring and pecans. Press in an even layer over bottom of prepared pie shell. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes. Remove and cool for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350

(Continued on Page 11)

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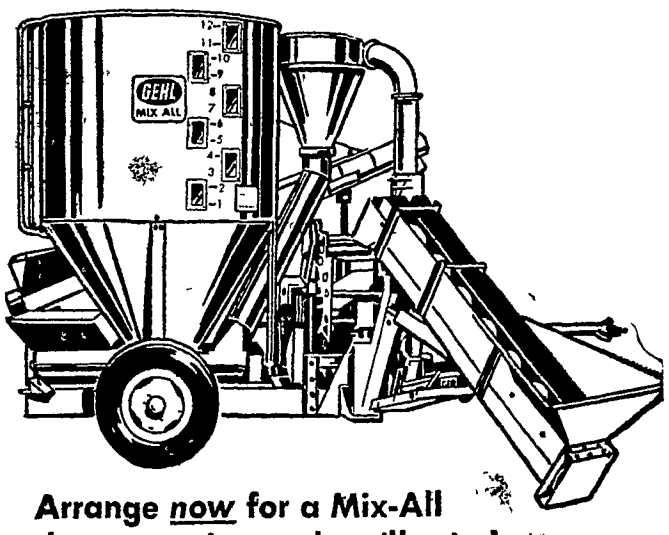

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

Scald milk in small saucepan Beat eggs slightly in large bowl Stir in pumpkin, sugars, salt, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, nutmeg, and maple flavoring. Beat in scalded milk Pour into cooled pastry shell Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes, or until a knife inserted in center of filling comes out clean Cool completely before cutting.

* * * *

FRUIT PIE

9-inch baked pie shell, cooled
Green food coloring
1 pound, 13-ounce can pear halves
1 package frozen raspberries, thawed, reserving liquid
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Stir food coloring into pears and syrup in can Let stand until pears become green in color Remove pears and drain well on absorbent paper Drain liquid, about 1 cup, from raspberries In a saucepan combine cornstarch and a small amount of raspberry liquid, blend well Gradually stir in remaining liquid Heat slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Fold in raspberries Pour half of mixture into bottom of baked pie shell Arrange pear halves, cut side down, on top of raspberry mixture Spoon remaining raspberry sauce around outside of pear halves. Refrigerate until set Serve immediately to prevent color change in fruit

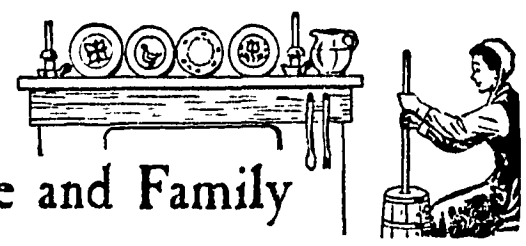
RAISIN PIE

CRUST:
1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lard
3 tablespoons milk

FILLING:
3 eggs
¾ cup honey
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup cooked pitted chopped prunes
1 cup raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts

Crust: Into a bowl sift together flour and salt Cut in butter and lard until mixture resembles small peas Sprinkle milk over flour mixture, 1 tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly with fork after each addition Shape dough into ball On floured board roll ⅛-inch thick into a circle one inch larger than diameter of pie plate Fold circle in half over rolling pin Ease into pie plate Flute edge

Filling: Beat eggs slightly Blend in honey, sour cream and lemon juice Fold in prunes and raisins Pour into pie shell Sprinkle nuts over top Bake 50-60 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Meals and the Young School Child

The 6 to 10-year-old needs a leisurely breakfast

Get children up early enough to allow time for dressing and time for breakfast

A thin child sometimes gains weight when a generous breakfast, eaten quietly, is the only change in his routine

A leisurely breakfast and pleasant rising may require an earlier bedtime hour

A planned snack after school is often desirable Include foods which will digest before supper, such as bread and butter, milk, fruit, or a hard cooked egg Don't include candy or other sweets They may destroy his appetite for supper.

A good basic lunch has sandwiches, raw vegetable, milk, fruit, and a cookie It's a good idea to have one hot food, either heated at school or carried in a thermos bottle Such a dish could be chowder, cream soup, or cocoa

It takes several months for positive health and vigor from correct food and regulated rest and play to show up

Many families have had the health of all members improved when the original aim was to benefit the children

How Do You Manage Your Time?

Your attitude toward homemaking may be the clue to your use of time Don't say, "I'm just a housewife" Remember that the tasks of homemaking are parts of your very important role that of being a successful homemaker

Successful homemakers are good managers Management is using resources to get what you want or to attain family goals

Time is one of the most important of these resources. How do you manage the time you have during the day? Are you a putterer, forever picking up and putting down? Do you spend a lot of your time looking for misplaced things? Do you allow your need to do jobs crowd out your want to do jobs?

Don't over-do one day, and then take 2 or 3 days to recover

Judge the effort and time you should spend on each job. Does it contribute to your family's health, comfort, or happiness? Does the job show a profit, measured against the amount of time and energy you expended?

Allow some time for interruptions Keep a flexible period in your day so that you can meet unexpected demands It makes the difference between a systematic and a chaotic household

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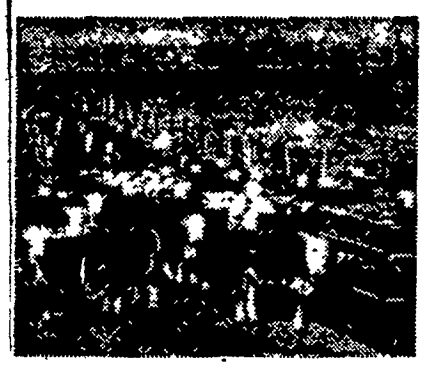

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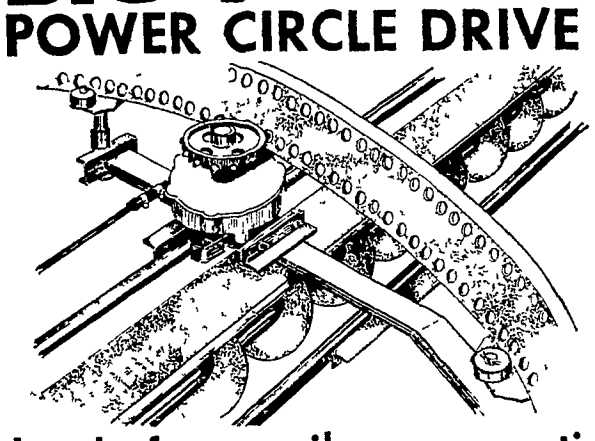

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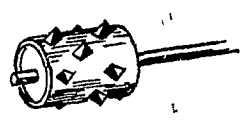

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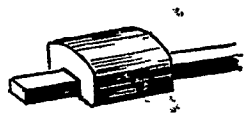

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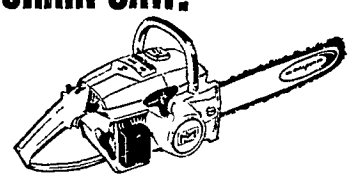

McCULLOCH MAC 1-10

The greatest lightweight of 'em all is here. 10½ lbs.* of fast-cutting, dependable, easy-handlin' McCulloch It'll tackle any cutting job you've got around the farm, cabin or right at home. Complete with 12" cutting team, fingertip primer, weatherproof ignition, big capacity gas and oil tanks and the new, streamlined design that won't hang up in heavy brush or limbing work.

*Engine weight only, dry, less bar and chain.

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Manheim Pike, Lancaster
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● Rohrer

(Continued from Page 7)

Nissley, Holtwood R2; 12, Roy M. Rohrer, Strasburg R1

FFA

Wrappers — 1, David Hoover, Millersville R1. 2, Adam N. Zimmerman, East Earl R1; 3, Larry Weaver, New Holland R1; 4, Roy Bowman, New Holland R1. 5, Gerald Harnish, Willow Street R2. 6, Paul Souders, Conestoga R1. 7, Earl Hertzog, Lincoln R1. 8, Robert Weaver, Strasburg R1. 9, Gary Wanner, Narvon R2. 10, Donald Herr, 2125 South View Rd., Lancaster

Fillers — 1, Eddie Rohrer, Paradise R1. 2, Robert Weaver, Strasburg R1. 3, Adam N Zimmerman, East Earl R1 4, David Weinhold, Denver R1. 5, Gregory Keller, Hellam R2. 6, Alfred Brenneman, Goodville, 7 Roy Bowman, New Holland R1 8, David Hoover, Millersville R1 9, Clifford Bollinger, Lititz R4 10 Larry Weaver, New Holland R1

4-H Club

Wrappers — 1, Jeff Greider, Columbia R2 2, Robert Greider, Columbia R2 3, Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3 4, Leigh Walton Lititz R1 5, James Greider, Columbia R3 6, Frances Bixler, Marietta R1 7 Eric Stoner 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster 8 Judy Thomas Millersville R1. 9, Nancy Nestle 10th. Manheim R3. 10, Dale Bushong, Columbia R2

Fillers — 1, Eric Stoner, 1051 Eden Road Lancaster. 2, Philip Bixler, Marietta R1. 3, Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3, 4 Donny Thomas, Millersville R1 5, Frances Bixler, Marietta R1. 6, Judy Thomas, Millersville R1, 7, Leigh Walton, Lititz R1 8 James Greider, Columbia R2. 9, Philip Stehman, Conestoga R2. Nancy Nestle 10th. Manheim R3

Frey Cow Sets State Record

A new and higher milk production record in the official herd testing programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America has been established for Pennsylvania. The new production class leader is a registered Holstein cow owned by J Mowery Frey & Son, 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster

Breaking the previous all-time record is Fultonway Ivanhoe Becca with her new record for Senior two-year-olds milked two times daily in the 365-day division of the HIR program Her official 365-day lactation totaled 21,736 lbs. of milk and 801 lbs of butterfat

"Becca" was bred in the Frey herd She was sired by Osborndale Ivanhoe, a bull that has earned a Gold Medal Sire recognition

NFU Pres. Appoints Public Relations Man

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Roger J Blobaum, 37, former staff assistant to Vice President Humphrey and Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), has been named Director of Public Relations of National Farmers Union

President Tony T Dechant, who announced the appointment Tuesday, said Blobaum will work briefly in NFU's legislative offices in Washington, then take up new duties in Denver in mid-January

Dechant said Blobaum will assist him in all areas of Farmers Union activity and will have primary responsibility for public relations, including the NFU Washington Newsletter and the National Union Farmer

Blobaum was an Associated Press editor before coming to Washington in 1963 to accept a Congressional Fellowship awarded by the American Political Science Association. It provided a year's study of Congress.

He was a Statehouse reporter in 1956-60 for the Associated Press in Madison, Wis., and an editor in the AP's Chicago Bureau for the next three years Earlier news experience was in Iowa

Blobaum joined Humphrey's staff early in 1964 and later traveled with him as Assistant Press Secretary to the National Democratic Convention and through the 1964 Presidential campaign

As farm adviser and press secretary to Senator Nelson in 1965-66, he helped develop and promote legislation in the farm policy, conservation, pollution, rural development, and Food for Peace areas

LEARN AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Correspondence courses help you continue your education during your spare time Penn State University's agriculture and home economics correspondence courses provide know-how in general agriculture, horticulture and homemaking

Standby Generators Insure Against Costly Interruptions Of Power

Electric power failures don't often happen, and they usually don't last long. But any interrupted service may mean inconvenience and perhaps a considerable loss of money, especially in today's electrically dependent, large-scale farming operations.

A standby generator on the farm makes sure important equipment will keep running despite any power failure, points out Tom Williams, rural civil defense specialist at the University of Delaware. Both engine-drive and tractor-drive models are available; either type can be permanently installed or portable. Engine-drive generators are available with manual or automatic starting

Tractor-driven units cost half as much for the same capacity as the engine-drive. Since a tractor is more frequently used, it will probably be easier to start

If a tractor isn't available, the manual start engine-driven generator will be the least expensive alternative Also, these can usually be put into operation more quickly than tractor driven units, according to Williams

Automatic engine driven generators, in which the unit starts automatically if power fails, are the most expensive They are used only if the service must not be interrupted for any length of time The unit must be large enough to start and operate all electrical equipment in use at the time of the failure

An automatic sequence starting system will provide full-load service, Williams says. However, the part-load system is entirely practical for most farms which only need some of the electrical equipment operating at one time. Equipment must be turned on after the generator is operating, and the load is limited to generator capacity.

Restarting an electric motor requires at least three times as much current as running it. With a part load system, it's necessary to start the largest motor first and let it come to speed before connecting other equipment. To figure the generator capacity you will need for an emergency, add up the wattages of all the lights, appliances and motors — including starting wattage — that must operate at one time.

When you're debating whether or not to buy standby generators, balance the installation and maintenance costs of the various systems against the possible loss and inconvenience caused by power failures, Williams advises.

He stresses the importance of consulting with your power supplier before buying or connecting a standby generator.

USE MOLDY CORN SLOWLY

Don't feed moldy corn to breeding swine, says Dwight E Younkin, extension livestock specialist at Penn State University. However, it can be fed in limited amounts to growing and finishing pigs.

Leadership in High Producing Forage Crops

Hoffman FARM SEEDS

Depend on Hoffman Alfalfas geared to better yields.

Haymor
DuPuits
Saranac
919 Brand
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All Hoffman Alfalfas are Pre-Inoculated before shipment. Helps keep bacteria working to your advantage throughout the life of the stand.

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FUNK'S G HYBRID

Hoffman FARM SEEDS
DEPENDABLE FOR PAYING CROPS SINCE 1895

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HAY — STRAW — EAR CORN

Buy Now and Save!

More and more farmers are buying from us for better value and all around satisfaction.

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"America's Oldest"
PARADISE, PA.

FOR BIG SAVING ON

AMMONIUM NITRATE, UREA AND MIXED FERTILIZERS

CALL NOW

FARMER'S FERTILIZER WORKS For the Farmer

365 WEST BAINBRIDGE STREET

ELIZABETHTOWN Ph. 367-1211

Ful-O-Pep Pig Feeds

start little pigs fast with low cost gains

Match your little pigs' growth potential with the nutritional efficiency of Ful-O-Pep Pig Feeds . . . the efficiency that regularly gives these conversions at the Ful-O-Pep Research Farm:

Baby Pig Diet 1.14 lbs. feed/lb. gain
(As an early weaning feed to 5 weeks)

Pig Starter 1.4-1.6 lbs. feed/lb. gain
(From 5 days to 6 weeks, or following Baby Pig Diet)

Pig Grower 2.03 lbs. feed/lb. gain
(From 6 weeks to 10 weeks)

With good management, you can match these conversions, and profit from low cost, fast early gains.

Now—2 special, extra efficient Ful-O-Pep Pig Feeds.

Ful-O-Pep Pig Bracer—for stress conditions, with Aureo S.P. 250.

Ful-O-Pep Pig Grower Supplement—to feed with your grain to young, growing pigs.

Give your pigs high-performance Ful-O-Pep.

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MORE FINE PRODUCTS OF THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

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S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc., Salunga
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Grubb Supply Co., Elizabethtown
Stevens Feed Mill, Inc., Stevens, Penna.

● Master Farmer

(Continued from Page 1)

irrigation is used on staked tomato plants in the fields to offset late frost in the spring and early fall frost.

One of the major crops at Funk's is sweet corn. The family annually grows about 50 acres of this crop to supply the farm stand and the several other stands it maintains at markets in the Lancaster area.

An advocate of the latest soil conservation practices, Funk uses cover crops to build soil organic matter. Except for small fruits, asparagus, and rhubarb, he crops the land for two years, then seeds to orchardgrass, Ladino and red clover. This stand is fertilized and held for two years before it is plowed under for the next cash crop.

Active in statewide agricultural activities, Funk is a member of the Governor's Committee on Agriculture, a member of the Pennsylvania Soil and Water Conservation Commission, a former president of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation District Directors, a member of the board of directors of the Penn State Agricultural Advisory Council, and a past president of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association. He is presently serving his 15th term as chairman of the County Soil and Water Conservation board.

The Funks have seven children: Amos, Grace, Elizabeth, Anna Mae, Andrew, Fred, and June Andrew and Fred are full-time workers on the farm and are prospective partners Amos is in the U. S Air Force and Anna Mae is a student at Millersville State College.

The Master Farmer award is an honor presented annually by the Pennsylvania Farmer and Penn State University Extension Service. Winners this year were selected from 158 nominations submitted by fellow farmers and county agents throughout the state.

IF YOU PLANT CORN

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Ortho Unipel Starter Fertilizer 13-34-10

- Easy to handle in 50 lb. bags . . .
- Proven performance . . .
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P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. Phone 397-3539

● Lawless Cited

(Continued from Page 1)

poultry industry in Pennsylvania span a period approaching 44 years During that working lifetime he has been instrumental in developing many programs enabling the state to better serve the industry, including developing the Bureau of Poultry & Eggs itself, which he now heads

TURKEYS AUCTIONED

Each year at the Farm Show banquet, the grand and reserve champion turkeys are auctioned to the industry This year's price for the grand champion gobbler of the Farm show didn't approach the near-record $42 a pound brought by last year's Konhaus Farms' champion Auctioneer Omar Landis of Manheim knocked down the 37-pound tom to Miller & Bushong, Inc, Rohrerstown, at $15 50 a pound The reserve champion, a 22-pound hen, went to Daniel K. Good, Columbia R1 poultry dealer at $10 a pound.

TOMORROW'S LEADERS

The featured speaker of the evening, Dr. Charles E Irvin of Daytona Beach, Florida, related impressions of his first visit to the Farm Show "I was struck today by all the things a farmer has to know these days And I was impressed particularly with the youth of today that I saw there Tomorrow's leaders, 'on the hoof'" He said it was a real experience for a non-farmer such as he to observe our farm youth in action.

Irvin, who has been a professional speaker on business management problems for 36 years, told the poultrymen that to make anything of their businesses they have to help the people they work with create something better than they could create without good management

"You and I take the raw material of people and create from it an economic performance that makes better, more productive people of them, and creates a profitable business which benefits all," Irvin said.

He commented on the changes that are occurring in the market-place He said it is no longer a product-oriented market, it is now a consumer-product-oriented market, with the emphasis on the consumer Irvin added that there is no longer a sharp division between production and sales The two are now virtually inseparable

"Today," he said, "we spend a billion dollars a year on market research—finding out what the consumers want. Then we give them those particular things" He compared this approach to earlier methods which simply created a product which the manufacturer thought would sell and then the salesmen went out to try to sell the people on it. The market research approach, he said, has put countless products on the market in the past 20 years that were gobbled up as fast as they were produced simply because people wanted them The demand was already there, waiting to be filled

PA. AGRICULTURE, $BILLION A YEAR

State agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull told the poultrymen that Pennsylvania's agricultural products now gross about $900-million a year He said that with a break in the weather this year, there was a chance the state would hit the $billion mark

Secretary Bull also reported that plans are under consideration for revamping and reconstructing much of the Farm Show facilities He said he has requested funds to replace all of the present quarters except the large arena This goal depends upon getting the money and upon getting additional land he has requested

The group gathered at the Penn Harris Hotel's Grand Ballroom also heard from William R Meyer, Federation president, Donna Heagy, Pennsylvania Poultry Queen and toastmaster Hendrik Wentink.

The "Perfect Ration"

you can't buy it -- you have to build it!

The reason is simple: feed companies don't produce a protein supplement or dairy ration that's exactly right for every dairyman's needs. If they did, nobody could afford to buy it.

But, you can have the Perfect Ration for **your** particular feeding needs ... by building it yourself.

How? By using your own grain and roughage in combination with natural protein and VIGORTONE pre-mixes.

You see, by blending your own fresh ration, you know exactly what goes in it and how much. Now, control of the quality, balance, and cost of the ration is back in the hands of you, the feeder.

Because VIGORTONE pre-mixes for dairy cattle are potent blends of vitamins, minerals, trace elements, and active live cell yeast, you can reduce the protein content of your ration without effecting its vital nutritional balance. VIGORTONE sees to that.

To learn more about how VIGORTONE pre-mixes can help you build the Perfect Ration for your feeding needs, see your VIGORTONE serviceman soon.

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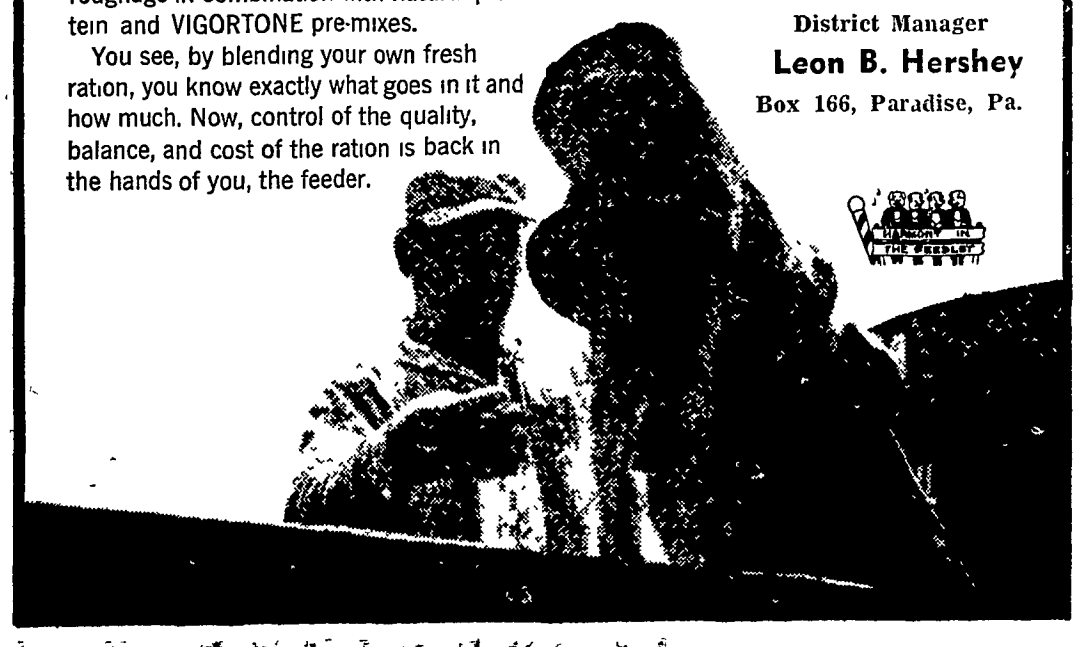
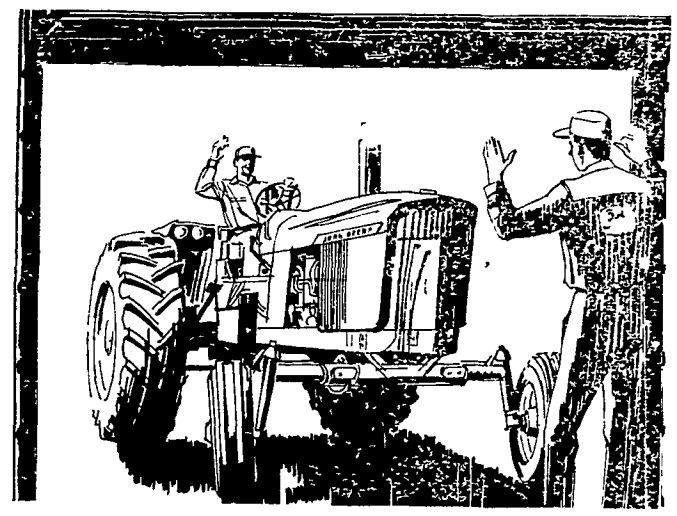


WHEN FIELD WORK IS DONE . . .

Before you put it in your shed...



put it in our shop

After a long, hard year of field work — that's the time to **think tractor care.** Why the hurry? Because getting John Deere Service before you "bed down" your tractor helps correct irregularities while they're fresh in mind . . . lets you avoid the last-minute spring rush . . . prepares you for a faster getaway next season with greater protection against downtime. Stop in now, **during "Tractor-Care Opportunity Days."** Make a date for a checkup, tune-up . . . whatever shop work you need Now is the best time to regain like-new tractor performance!

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Drought Blamed For Severe 1966 Pa. Crop Drop

HARRISBURG — Production of all crops in the state — with the notable exception of wheat, barley and rye — was sharply curtailed by this year's drought, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Adequate moisture in the spring and hot, dry weather for ripening and harvest were ideal for winter grains Wheat had a record yield of 36 bushels per acre, one bushel more than the previous high. The barley yield of 58 bushels per acre was another record, topping the previous high by seven bushels Rye produced 29 bushels per acre, just one bushel short of the record

Production of all three were up from the previous year, with the wheat crop totaling 14.400 000 bushels, barley 9,048 000 bushels and rye 551,000 bushels

From there on production of the state's other crops dropped in 1966

The corn yield was 49 bushels per acre, 19 bushels less than in 1965 while total production of 32 928 000 bushels was the smallest since 1930

Corn cut for silage yielded only eight tons per acre, three tons less than last year.

Hay production totaled 3,426,000 tons, down 4 percent from last year, with yields averaging 1.65 tons per acre compared to 1.71 tons in 1965.

Oats yielded 34 bushels per acre compared to 47 bushels last year, with total production of 17,000,000 bushels, 7,487,000 bushels less than a year earlier.

Production of vegetables for fresh markets and for processing, including strawberries, was down 20 percent from a year earlier. Potato production of 6,316,000 hundredweight was 16 percent less than a year earlier, with yield averaging 162 cwt. per acre, compared to 198 cwt. in 1965. Stocks of Pennsylvania potatoes in the hands of growers, dealers and chippers on Dec. 1 totaled 4,000,000 cwt., 11 percent less than on the same date last year.

The tobacco crop totaled 41,875,000 pounds, 18 percent less than in 1965. Yield per acre was 1,675 pounds compared to 1,900 pounds a year ago.

New Orchard Spray Film Released By Esso

A new sound-and-color film on the use of spray oils to control insect damage to fruit trees has been prepared for orchard owners and their organizations by Humble Oil & Refining Company, largest domestic oil refiner and marketer. Several of the country's leading entomologists cooperated with Humble and its principal scientific affiliate in making the 16-mm. motion picture.

In the Middle Atlantic states, it will be available on a free loan basis from the Industrial Business Department of Humble's Eastern Esso Region headquarters, 7720 York Road, Towson, Maryland, 21203. Length of the film — called "Spray Oils for Controlling Orchard Pests"—is 28 minutes.

Humble's new motion picture explains when and how spray oils are applied, the insects that can be controlled through use of the company's line of Orchex products, advantages and quality characteristics of spray oils, and the fruits for which their use is recommended.

Mail Box Market

(Continued from Page 15)

For Sale—32 hay racks, will fit any comfort stalls Call 733-8297 Ephrata, Pa

Wanted — Grade Angus baby calves. male Ph 569-1787

For Sale—Pups—Labrador & Border Collie Cross Good all purpose farm dog Easy to train $10 for males, $5 for females Elwood Bucknell, Box 133, R3, Oxford, Pa

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Bulldozing - Grading
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Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

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The Money Crop

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Fresh seed mixed and Inoculated (FREE)

Save with REIST'S Seeds

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Finest Quality Seeds

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Take Advantage of

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WINTER FERTILIZERS
NEED NOT BE TAKEN BEFORE FEBRUARY
Early Payment will SAVE on Spring Delivered Goods
Call 392-4963 or 392-0374 for More Information

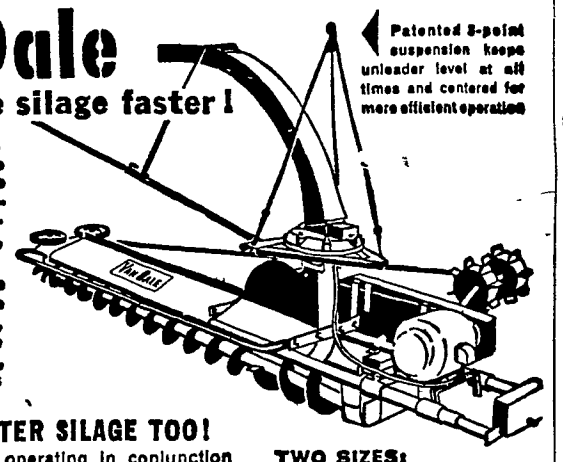
ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

MFRS OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS
GROFFTOWN RD. Next to Waterworks

Get the BIG silo unloader value!

VanDale

Delivers more silage faster!



Patented 3-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times and centered for more efficient operation

- Double auger system digs the silage faster and more evenly under all conditions whether silage is frozen, wet, or dry.
- Exclusive, adjustable drive hub gives more positive traction, keeps the machine operating evenly, and requires less power.

DELIVERS BETTER SILAGE TOO!

The double augers, operating in conjunction with the patented V-paddle Impellers, *digs* the silage, mixes it thoroughly, and then *throws* it down the chute. Your cows and cattle get good, palatable silage . . . not a powdered mash as often happens with unloaders using blowers.

TWO SIZES:
Standard—for silos 10' to 16'
Heavy Duty—for silos 12' to 30'

CALEB M. WENGER
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WRITE OR PHONE US FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND PRICES.

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BLACK AND WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM

DAIRY COW SALE PAVILION

along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1967
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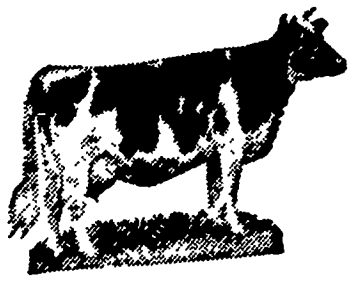

40 Canadian Cows.
Some with official ROP records.

Fresh Day of Sale or right ready to fresh

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

ATTENTION!

Reserve Tuesday, January 17 and Wednesday, January 18 for Brewer's Dairy Complete 2-day Dispersal at Coudersport, Pa., Potter County.

Tuesday, January 17 — selling 142 Head Registered and Higrade Holsteins — 1966 official D.H.I.A. records 15,067 milk 539 fat — individual records to 23,057 milk, 844 fat — blood and T.B. tested, charts furnished — catalogues — immediate interstate testing done.

Wednesday, January 18 — selling most new and complete line of up-to-date machinery often sold at an auction — 4 tractors — self-propelled windrower — self-propelled combine — self-unloading wagon — trucks and numerous other nearly new items not mentioned. Produce — 300 tons good mixed hay — 2 silos corn silage.

Owners: Edgar and Pat Brewer

Coudersport, Pa.
Potter County

For complete information write or phone:
Sale Mgr.: D. O. Rockwell, Troy, Pa. 16947, Ph. 717-297-3460

Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Aucts., Lancaster, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE

550 acres — New Dairy Barn — 84 tie stalls — pipeline milker — 2 bulk tanks — boxstalls — new loose housing shed — newly remodeled 10 room home, tenant house — natural gas heat — real good water supply — cannot be appreciated until seen.

Sale of Real Estate — Contact owners
(Farm shown by appointment only)

Complete Dispersal

— of —

REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

Located 6 miles South of Lancaster along Rt. 272

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967

Certified, accredited, vaccinated (30 day tested for out-of-state) D.H.I.A. records.

65 HEAD 65

48 cows, 1st and 2nd calf heifers of which 25 are registered. 6 bred heifers, 11 younger heifers. Fresh and close springers, 8 due in the spring, 16 due for summer, 12 bred back for fall.

Included in this sale: KENEVELYN SILVER ROCKET DTR. — 3 yr. 9 mo., 348d., 18,000M. 612F.; ERNSDALE R.A. WAYNE DTR. — 5 yr. 5 mo., 363d., 17,258M. 664F.; RIVER ROAD TIDY SEGIS DTR. — 3 yrs. 3 mo., 343d., 13,828M. 597F.; MAPLE BEND DEAN KING POSCH DTR. — 8 yr., 363d., 15,222M. 573F.; WINTERTHUR IDOL FLARE LEANDER DTR. — 2 yr. 2 mo., 353d., 13,077M. 456F.

Selling in this dispersal are some well bred grade cows with records up to 19,135 lbs. of milk. A high percentage of young cows here with the dams records as high as 21,000M. and 800F.

MANY OF THE 2 YEAR OLDS HAVE MILKED 45 TO 70 LBS. DAY. SIRES REPRESENTED IN THIS DISPERSAL ARE FROM ATLANTIC BREEDERS COOP., A.B.S. and N.E.B.A.

Be sure to attend as they must be seen to be appreciated.

Dairy equipment including S.P. 11 Surge milker pump, (1) 50 lb. pail, (2) 45 lb. pails, (1) 16 qt. S.S. bucket with cover.

For catalog write: Carl Diller, 1101 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Pa. Sale under cover.

Sale at 12:30 Sharp

by PAUL CAMPBELL

Diller and Kreider, Aucts. & Sale Mgrs.
464-2233 — 284-4517

FULL LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT SELLING
FEBRUARY 11, 1967

Farm Equipment

Good used John Deere 430T Tractor with wide front end, power steering, cultivator, and plow. A B C Groff, Inc., New Holland, Pa. Ph: 354-8001.

Wanted to Buy — Used Bulk Milk Tanks Curry Supply, Curryville, Pa 814-793-2829.

Used Oliver 77 Gas Tractor Farmersville Equipment Co New Holland, Pa. Ph. 354-9221.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426 9301.

350 gal. Esco, MCD No. 1 approved; Used Ironrite Ironer; Used 30 inch Frigidaire range in good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa
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Used SPREADERS—Case 135 P.T.O; N H 331 P.T.O; Hawk tank; Used N H 68 baler; 460 Haybine; P T O Generators L. H. Brubaker. R D #3, Lititz. 626-7766. 397-5179, 687-6002

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12c lb Contact
J. LANDIS BOWERS
R.D. 1, Columbia
(near Silver Springs)
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Allis Chalmers 22x36 thresher, horse drawn spreaders, feed-grinder mixers, Oliver crawler w/loader; J. D crawler w/loader; W9 McDeering tractor; J D. R tractor; tractors of all sizes.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale—GENERATORS—15 KW: 12½ KW with motor; 5 KW PTO; Contact Andrew Weber, R.D. #2, Mohnton, Pa Ph. 215-445-6440.

Used 24' & 20' Jamesway Silo Unloaders Guaranteed Curry Supply Co., Curryville, Penna 814 793-2829.

300 Utility Tractor; Tank spreaders; Used T340 crawler tractor with loader Cope & Weaver, New Providence, Ph 786-7351

Auction

PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT JAN 21 at noon
59 Holstein Cows & Heifers, 5 registered (2 Ivanhoes)
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HOWARD H DICKERSON, ESTATE
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Household Goods

SINGER ZIG-ZAG, 1966 MODEL sewing machine, slightly used. Sews on buttons, Makes buttonholes, monograms, overcasts. No attachments needed Take over payments of $4 73 per month or complete price $51 20 Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Manager, til 9 P M Tele 392 4341 and collect if necessary

1966 DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, slightly used. Does everything. Overcasts, blindstitches, buttonholes, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. Take over payments of $4.98 per month or complete price $31 50 Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Manager til 9 P M Tele. 392-4341, collect if necessary.

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191 to place your Classified Ad.

Livestock For Sale

5 Reg. calves, Kingpin daughters; 3 Reg. cows, fresh, high production. Eli Kauffman. Phone 286-9508.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

Feed and Seed

For Sale—Alfalfa hay, 1st cutting $49. per ton; 2nd cutting $56. per ton. Good quality. Ph. Glen Rock, 235-2306.

Help Wanted

Married man to milk and care for Dairy Herd. Must have managing ability. House and privileges. Job available April 1 or sooner Lancaster County. Write Box A, c/o Lancaster Farming, P O Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Married man, dairy and general farm work House & Privileges Paul M Findley, New Providence, Pa 786-3338

Unusual opportunity, leading manufacturer of new egg processing equipment position open for sales manager serving the north east Excellent working conditions and all fringe benefits Send resume to Box B, c/o Lancaster Farming, P.O Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543.

Poultry & Equipment

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph 394-0654.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426 9301.

Egg washers, new and used We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301

SHAVER STARCROSS

Layers

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Phone 653-1855

MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

WATER
As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles east of Kirkwood.

For Help in filing your Tax Return, Contact Vernon Charles, 2249 Leabrook Rd., Lancaster (near East Petersburg) Ph. 898-7460.

Any careful observer soon notices that whenever he points a finger at somebody, at least three fingers are pointing back at him.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Business, Farms & Personal
30 years experience
Reasonable Rates
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Columbia, Pa.
Ph. 684-6526 for appointment

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Champions for INCOME combined with EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks
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will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .

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R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
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Mail Box Market

For Sale — Recleaned Clover seed of 1966 crop. $20.59 a bu. Also 5 mixed black terrier pups, 50c each. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver R1, Pa., at Fivepointville, Pa. east 1st farm.

For Sale — 20 tons or more Timothy hay, no rain, $35 Mountville 285-5078.

Wanted—Any used farm equipment or hand tools to be repaired by FFA and donated to C.R.O.P Manheim Chapter, Ph. School Hrs 665-2451; after school 665-3238.

For Sale—Dellinger feed mill, 8 in burro, double cob breaker. Two sets burrs never used. Also two-section log roller in good condition Glover Wise, Downingtown R1, Phone 384-7558

LITTER
Kiln dried shavings for sale year round Excellent results have been obtained by more than 300 farm users in Pa For more information and prices contact
Leon D Lytle,
R D 2, Middleburg, Pa 17842
717-837-2123

For Sale — By the ton, 200 bales Clover hay, crimped, no rain. Fred Appel, R1 Paradise, Phone 717-442-8160

(Continued on Page 14)

PLANTS

600 Assorted SWEET ONION PLANTS with free planting guide, $3 postpaid, TOPCO, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031

SALE REGISTER

TUES JAN. 17—Edgar and Pat Brewer Complete Holstein Disp.

WED. JAN. 18—Edgar and Pat Brewer Farm Equipment Sale. Located 5 mi N.W of Coudersport, Pa. (Potter Co)

THURS JAN 19—P B Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pav, 6 mi E. of Lancaster, Pa.

FRI JAN 20—Public Sale at Black & White Holstein Farm along Rt 230 Bypass

FRI JAN 20—Paul Campbell Complete Disp, located 2 mi. S of Willow Street, Pa

WED JAN 25—Ankrum Bros. Farm Equipment Sale, Wakefield, Pa.

SAT FEB 4—Public Sale of household goods, by Mrs. Harry E Kreider, Mechanics Grove (south of Quarryville, Pa)

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Growers of:
HYBRID POPLARS — a good tree.
PENNGIFT CROWNVETCH — a faultless slope cover with good forage-crop potential. Certified seed and crowns available.

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa.
Thursday, January 19, 12:30 Noon.
65 HEAD — 5 BULLS —
Balance Cows and Bred Heifers — all fresh or due within 30 days of sale date.
Bang's and T. B. Cert. Vacc.
This mid-winter sale without question offers some of the finest cattle and outstanding producers we have ever offered. Topping the list are five young bulls of serviceable age with some of the most popular blood of the breed backed with extremely high production and classification.
Consignments have been selected personally from top herds in Conn., Md., N.J., North and South Carolina and of course, Penna. We know that you want top cattle that will make you money. The consignors agreed with us and have given us our choice. The cattle will have to be sold regardless of weather conditions. Make every effort to be there. A chance to maintain your winter production at a high level and improve your blood lines.
Because of the large number we predict there will be many real bargains.
Sale Managed by:
Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.
P. O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

MUSSER M327 LEGHORNS

A Strain Cross developed in Lancaster County, Pa., for commercial egg farmers who require a bird to meet present day stiff competition. Bred to resist the stress of local environment Our Leghorns have not been influenced to any extent by outside strains for the last 25 years.

- Heavy Production
- Large Egg Size
- High Interior Egg Quality
- Priced Right

Sound Interesting? Write for Details & Chick Prices.
MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

Research On Narrow Corn Rows Show Promise; Not Whole Answer

Narrow corn rows aren't the whole story, but they do show promise of pushing corn yields a little higher. Narrow rows were tested at several locations during the long, hot, dry summer of 1966 The results were similar to those reported in other areas, according to Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

Row widths, plant population and corn hybrids are all closely related. A change in population or hybrid brings about a change in response to row widths

For example, one hybrid produced 66 bushels per acre with 16 000 plants in 40-inch rows. The same hybrid produced 46 bushels per acre with 20,000 plants and 38 bushels with 24,-000 plants, all in 40-inch rows

Under the same change in population conditions, with the same row width, another hybrid produced 68 bushels with 16,000 plants, 66 with 20,000 and 69 with 24.000 Obviously, one hybrid fell off badly as the population was increased while the other changed its production very little

When row widths were changed to 30 inch, the first hybrid produced 81, 87 and 65 bushels per acre with the same population variation The second hybrid produced 89, 87 and 81 bushels per acre under the same population conditions.

Narrow rows, in themselves, are not the answer, according to Mitchell. However, combined with the right plant population and hybrid variety, they can give a real boost to corn yields, Mitchell believes.

Delaware tests were conducted under record drought conditions, yet highly significant increases in production were obtained with the right hybrid-population-row width combination.

Mitchell adds that farmers considering 30-inch rows should not overlook the full season hybrids In Delaware tests, he says, they responded to narrow rows and high populations even better than short, early maturing hybrids.

● Holstein Assn.

(Continued from Page 4)

Inc., as a fieldman-sales representative

Following an orientation and training period, Blodgett's appointment to the Holstein staff became effective December 1 While a student at Delaware Valley College, Blodgett was an officer of the Dairy Society and chairman of the school's Agricultural Day program He also played varsity football during four seasons As an undergraduate he competed in intercollegiate dairy judging contests as a member of the Delaware Valley team

Roy L Simpson becomes a full time classifier following a years service in part time capacity

Simpson has extensive dairy farm management experience and has participated in dairy cattle judging activities for several years Prior to his full-time appointment, he underwent field training and gained practical experience in the conduct of type classification programs

A graduate of Cornell University, Simpson was a member of the dairy cattle judging team Other undergraduate activities included assistant chairmanship of the student livestock show and work as a student employee at the Cornell dairy barn His dairy project work earned Simpson a membership on the New York state 4-H judging team and he later became state champion Holstein boy He has been on the New York PDCA judges list since 1959

Simpson was formerly engaged in dairy farm operation and was a local farm store manager for Agway, Inc

The Holstein Association's type classification field staff now numbers 11 men The increase in the classifiers reflects the growth and popularity of this service and the additional work force needed to conduct the improved program In 1967, the Association will inaugurate its Descriptive Type Classification program to furnish breeders and herd owners with more complete information about their cattle's physical traits and characteristics.

PENB Launches National Egg Month Campaign

As National Egg Month gets underway in January, George A Rabinoff, National Chairman for the campaign, urged all segments of the industry to "join forces in a mighty effort to boost sales of eggs"

Rabinoff, president of Dairy Fresh Products Company, Los Angeles, appealed to the whole egg industry to get behind the promotion, and cited the program already launched by the Poultry and Egg National Board

"PENB is cooperating with state and regional organizations on many fronts. A new egg-mobile has been made available for use in stores in all areas cooperating with this promotion Photo recipe releases featuring omelets for all occasions have been sent to newspaper food editors throughout the country, representing a net circulation of 102 million," he said He is chairman of the PENB promotion program committee

Rabinoff pointed out that January Egg Month leads into PENB's Winter Promotion Program, which is stressing eggs for omelets for every occasion A consumer information and education program is being started that will reach 500 radio stations with weekly transcriptions A newspaper food page column for 1,000 weeklies will be on its way in January for use in March

"Let us all get behind this promotion, education, merchandising and public relations program Sure, the industry will produce more eggs in 1967 than in 1966, continuing a trend of many years But in 1967, there might well be more eggs consumed per capita than in 1966 There will be no alarm for the industry And, the consumer will be happy Let's make January usher in the best year yet for the egg industry, Rabinoff said

Jo Lynn Boykin, of Jackson Mississippi is the 1967 Miss National Egg Month Across the country, special events, such as egg breakfasts, governors' proclamations, and egg displays have been planned One of these is the National Egg Month Luncheon on January 10 in Chicago, being put on in cooperation with the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the Illinois Poultry Industry Council, and PENB.

Area Dairymen Named Progressive Breeders

Two Lancaster County Holstein breeders have qualified for the Progressive Breeders' Award, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America announced this week.

John E. Kreider, 523 Willow Rd., Lancaster, received the award for the fifth time, while Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, earned the honor for the first time.

According to the association, this is the highest recognition obtainable to a breeder of registered Holstein cattle. It has been accorded to only 653 breeders, including 73 in Pennsylvania.

To qualify for the Progressive Breeders' Award, a dairy herd must meet strict requirements in all phases of dairy cattle breeding and management, including production, type improvement, herd health and the development of homebred animals.

To fight for the right, you must know first what is right.

Mats, Sawdust Seen Effective Cow Bedding

Rubber mats and sawdust make a good combination in bedding dairy cows, trials have found at the Dairy Production Center of Penn State University. It was observed that rubber mats can reduce by three tons the amount of sawdust needed for bedding a dairy cow over a seven-month period in adequately sized stalls.

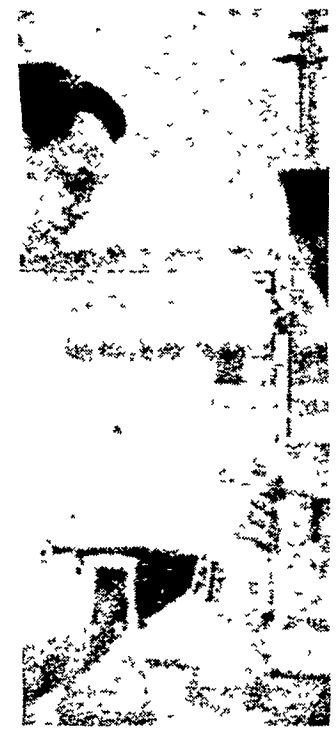
When used with the mats, only 12 pounds of sawdust were needed daily per stall in the trials, says W. Homer Cloninger, researcher in charge of the herds for the Agricultural Experiment Station When sawdust was used alone, about 41 pounds were needed daily for each stall, he claims.

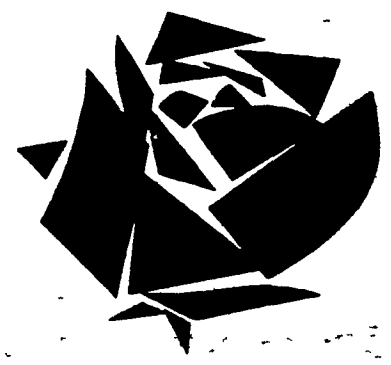
The rubber mats were tested alone without the sawdust for eight weeks in the Spring and six weeks in the Fall. The cows were stained by manure, but were not injured. To reduce the staining, one shovel of sawdust was used per stall daily. About half of this was placed on the back half of the mat and the rest in the gutter. This amount of sawdust reduced manure stains considerably.

Cloninger says 10 cows used the rubber mat-sawdust bedding for four years. An additional 70 cows have been on mats for 18 months. Stalls were wide enough and long enough where the animals were bedded, he reports. He questions, however, whether rubber mats would reduce injuries caused by stalls that are too narrow or too short, or both.

After four year's use, the mats were still in very good condition. They showed only slight signs of wear, Cloninger states. A cost comparison will be made between the rubber mats and the sawdust after 10 years, the length of guarantee on the mats. The latter are five-eights inches thick and retail for about $33 each.

The tests are part of a broad program of research directed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.





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Feed experts in the Eshelman laboratories and at the Red Rose Research Farms have developed many complete, proven feeding programs for your farm animals . . with the thought in mind to help you operate your farm as efficiently as possible and with better satisfaction

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